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Police team cut despite town seeing rise in crime

DORCHESTER'S police team have been cut by almost 20 per cent – at a time when overall crime is rising in the town and the population growing.

The number of hours which the Weymouth Avenue police station is open to the public has also been cut back and CCTV cameras are no longer monitored around the clock.

Six out of 36 posts have been moved out of the county town with some officers being transferred to Poole and Bournemouth.

To the end of March overall crime in Dorchester rose year-on-year by 3.5 per cent – an extra 69 victims compared to the year before. Less than two thirds of the town's reported crime results in a conviction or other finding of guilt.

Incidents of violence rose by 23 per cent during the year – 28 additional victims. The category includes common assault, harassment and sexual offences.

Also on the rise are cases of shoplifting.

Councillor Viv Allan, who sits on the town's Crime Prevention Panel, said she was worried about the reduction in police numbers in the town. In the past she has said at town council meetings that she is not happy being out late in the town on her own.

"I am most concerned about crimes against the person, street crime, and I am worried about how quickly officers can get to an incident to stop it getting worse. It's obviously a cause for concern if there are fewer officers around."

But local police Inspector Steve Marsh said that compared to many other towns the level of crime remains low and most people are unlikely to be affected by crime, but also said it has to be recognised that

by Trevor Bevins

Dorchester is becoming more lively at night.

Addressing councillors at a recent full town council meeting, Inspector Marsh said: "The town has changed considerably, the footfall has increased and we now have more licensed premises and a more active night time economy. We now have two licensed premises staying open until 4am and several who are open to 1am."

The biggest percentage rise was a 78 per cent increase in sexual offences from 28 the previous year to 50. But Inspector Marsh told councillors that it appeared most of this increase was down to two individuals both of which were in the process of being dealt with by police.

There is some good news in the statistics – residential and commercial burglary offences fell by around 15 per cent as did robberies. Theft of vehicles reduced by six per cent although thefts from vehicles increased slightly.

Inspector Marsh said 88 per cent of victims of crime say they were happy with the way police dealt with the situation.

"While there is room to improve I think that, given the challenging situations we are often asked to resolve, the feedback suggests we get it right most of the time with 94 per cent of respondents being happy with their first contact with local officers."

He told town councillors that despite the increase in late-night drinking, a look at the figures showed that there were no "hot spots" or problem premises.



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JULIE Henderson was born at Portwey Hospital, Weymouth, and attended Puddletown Primary School and Castlefield Senior School in Dorchester.

She became a hairdressing apprentice, then a receptionist at Melson Wingate opticians before becoming deputy manager at the Adam's children's wear store in Weymouth.

She moved on to join Specsavers before she became manager of Scrivens opticians in Weymouth.

● **WHY do you live in Dorchester?**

I think it is a nice place and I enjoy it there. It is a market town with a beautiful character.

● **WHERE do you go for your holidays?**

Spain, Greece, the usual places. Last year it was Kenya. I like the Greek islands best because of the laid back approach to life that they have.

● **WHAT is your favourite time of the year?**

Summer because you can get outside and the days are longer.

● **WHAT is your favourite film?**

Braveheart because it has a little bit of everything in it from romance to violence and it really appeals to me.

● **WHAT is the scariest thing that has ever happened to you?**

I was driving through woodland near Dorchester when a stag suddenly ran out in front of my car and I hit it. My car was a write-off but the deer just walked away leaving me sat there shaking.

● **IF you could live your life again what would you be?**

I would like to be a physiotherapist because I would like to rehabilitate people such as stroke victims. I feel that would be very satisfying.

● **WHICH three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?**

I would invite Brad Pitt because he is so ugly...I don't think! I would also invite King Henry VIII to see if I could keep my head and David Beckham



because he is very good looking and an iconic sportsman.

● **WHAT would you do if you won the Lottery?**

I would buy a really nice house, give some money to certain friends, help my children's future and have a lot of holidays.

● **WHAT do you hope the future holds?**

Happiness because the last year has been rubbish and I feel happiness is very important.

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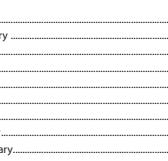
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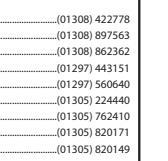
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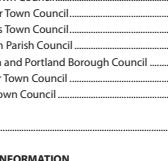
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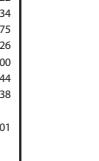
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Does Dorchester care about turbine plans?

"WAKE up Dorchester" – that's the message from anti wind turbine campaigners to the county town.

The group, which is opposing plans for turbines off Slyer's Lane to the north of Dorchester town centre, say they will be clearly visible, and possible heard, from many north-facing roads both in Dorchester itself and Poundbury.

Yet spokesman Keith Simmons said there had been little concern, or interest, from many Dorchester residents to the proposals for what he describes as "industrial-scale" turbines each approaching 370 feet tall.

Broadview, the company behind the proposals for six turbines of 115metres each, claims that public opinion is roughly 60 to 40 in favour of the development.

Tom Cosgrove, Development Manager at Broadview Energy, said in Dorchester this week that the proposed turbines had been reduced from seven to six and from 125metres to 115metres as a result of

feedback from the public.

"It's all about the right balance. We need to generate as much electricity as we can from the site while taking local views into account. We believe we now have the right balance, but we are still consulting local people so it could change again."

Mr Cosgrove also said he believed that by having the turbines close to the area where the power will be used it gave a positive statement about renewable energy.

He also revealed that local people will be offered the chance to buy shares in the development.

The application for the site is expected to be submitted within the next three months.

Mr Simmons said at one of the exhibitions held by the company last week that he was surprised people in Dorchester and Poundbury had been so apathetic towards the proposals.

"They need to wake up to what is hap-



■ THE No Slyers Lane Turbines group photomontages of what they claim the turbines will look like as seen from from Maiden Castle towards Poundbury

by Trevor Bevins

pening...they will be clearly seen from large parts of Dorchester and Poundbury. People don't seem to grasp just how big they are. To have these industrial scale turbines in Hardy country is indefensible."

In a statement issued by the No Slyers

Lane Turbines group they claim that the UK has already reached its EU-set target for renewable energy.

"The only justifiable reason for building these turbines here is financial gain."

The campaign group, which is mainly funded by individual donations, has paid for photomontages of what the turbines might look like as part of its campaign to raise awareness.

Council criticised for 'wishy-washy' approach over future of jail

WEST Dorset District Council has been criticised for its "wishy-washy" approach to the future of the closed Dorchester Prison site.

The town's Civic Society has come up with a vision for the five-acre town centre prison while the district council is still considering whether or not they should issue a "concept statement".

Town councillors heard that when Reading's jail was closed, at the same time as Dorchester, the council there had come up with a plan for the site by February.

Councillor Molly Rennie said that what was expected by the town was leadership from the district council.

"A concept statement sounds very wish-washy to me...I'm not quite sure how strong a concept statement will be when a developer comes along and makes an offer," she said.

The town's Civic Society told the town council planning committee that it's ideas for the site included a small public park, with a promenade, to the north of the site; a mix of high quality and affordable housing and integration of the site with other historical attractions nearby.

Chairman Alan Rowley said the site's main problem was that the only access was via North Square although

walking access might be able to be improved using a slither of land belonging to the prison into Glyde Path Road.

Mr Rowley said: "It won't be another Brewery Square but it needs to be integrated with other historical assets. It should have 'a sense of place' and be distinctive.

"We should look for the retention of at least part of the Victorian prison building subject to a suitable use being found."

The committee heard that the former Oxford Jail had been partly converted into an hotel.

Mr Rowley also backed West Dorset District Council adopting a proactive approach with any developer working to a masterplan after consultation with local people.

The district council's Planning and Urban Design Officer, Jan Farnan, said that in general terms district council officers agreed with most of what the Civic Society had to say about the site. She also agreed, in response to questioning, that the district council had identified the site as a potential location for housing.

Town councillors have backed the idea of working with the Civic Society and the district council to come

up with firm ideas for what would be acceptable on the site.

"We want something as firm and strong as possible so that wriggle room for any developer is limited. This is a very significant site for the town," said Councillor Andy Canning.

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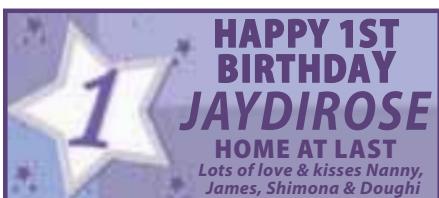
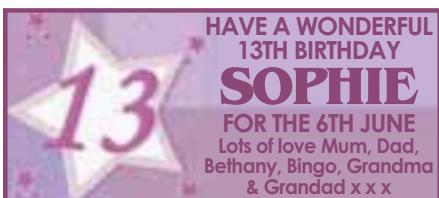
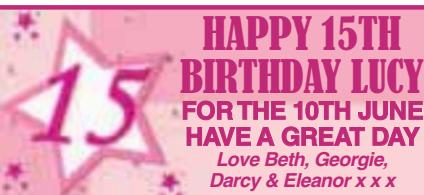
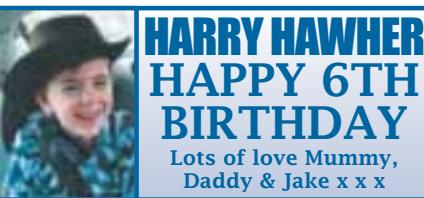
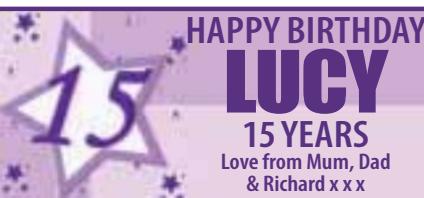
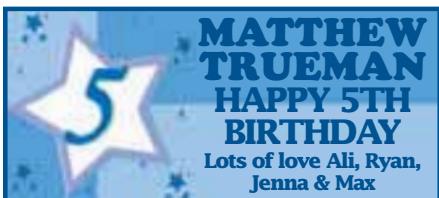
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Police launch summer drink drive campaign

DORSET Police's summer drink and drug drive campaign started this week and will last for the next two months.

This year, for the first time, the force has extended its summer campaign to run throughout July to coincide with the 2014 FIFA World Cup, which takes place from June 12th and July 13th, and will end on July 31st.

Following the force's successful 2013 Christmas drink and drug drive campaign, Dorset Police will again be releasing the names and court appearances of all those charged with a drink and drug drive-related offence throughout the campaign.

Custody images of those convicted could also be released to the media.

Inspector Matt Butler, from Dorset Police's Traffic Unit, said: "Every year we warn people of the dangers of drink driving but some still choose to get behind the wheel after consuming alcohol, putting themselves and the lives of others at risk.

"During our summer campaign anyone who chooses to have a blatant disregard for the law by drinking and driving will not only face a fine, be disqualified from driving and have a criminal record – they risk having their name and photograph released to the media.

"I have seen far too many lives lost on the roads due to drink driving. Research has shown that even one drink can impair the ability to drive so please don't get behind the wheel after drinking any alcohol at all.

"We want everyone in Dorset to enjoy the summer months and the football World Cup but we also want people to remain safe. Risking people's lives because you wanted to have a drink and then drive will simply not be tolerated."

Dorset Police is warning motorists that throughout the campaign there will be an increase in traffic patrols and roadside checks.

Every driver who is involved in a collision during this period will be breath tested, irrespective of whether they are suspected of drink

driving or not.

If someone is caught drink driving they will face a minimum 12 month driving ban, a criminal record, up to six months in prison and a fine of up to £5,000.

The force will also use information submitted by the public to target suspected offenders of drink and drug driving throughout the campaign.

Inspector Matt Butler added: "If a member of the public suspects someone is driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, they should dial 999 immediately and report the details to the police so that we can intercept that vehicle."

Dorset Police will be taking to Twitter to remind motorists of the drink and drug drive campaign and to inform the public how many drivers have been charged each day. Follow @dorsetpolice and look out for #DPSummerDrinkDrive.

If you suspect someone is driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, dial 999 immediately so police can intercept or call 101 with non-urgent information.

Recycling rates up with new service

DORSET'S recycling rate has increased by six per cent since a new collection service was launched, according to figures from the Dorset Waste Partnership (DWP).

Dorset recycled 54 per cent of its waste from kerbside collections and recycling centres in 2013/14, up from 49 per cent in 2012/13.

Two thirds of Dorset households now have the kerbside collection - the latest for part of West Dorset which started in March.

Another 50,000 properties in Weymouth and Portland and West Dorset will switch to the scheme in October, followed by the rest of West Dorset next year.

The aim of introducing kerbside recycling across the county is to increase Dorset's recycling to 68 per cent and drive down costs by £2million a year.

Around 30,000 households have also paid for an optional, fortnightly garden waste collection.

The total amount of Dorset's waste sent to landfill last year was 23 per cent, down from 26 per cent in 2012/13. In addition, 18 per cent of Dorset's waste was sent for either mechanical biological treatment, where

further recycling is extracted, or to produce electricity.

Councils currently pay £80 in tax for every tonne of waste sent to landfill. Including gate fees, it costs £1,060 for a dustcart to dump 10 tonnes of rubbish in landfill, compared to an income of £127 for the same amount of recycling.

In a recent survey of 5,000 residents using the new service, 89 per cent said they were satisfied with it and 74 per cent said it was an improvement on their previous service.

Steve Burdis, Director of the Dorset Waste Partnership, said: "Thanks to residents enthusiastically using their new collection service to do their bit, Dorset is recycling more than ever.

"This means we are keeping more waste out of expensive landfill sites and recovering value from useful resources rather than burying them in the ground.

"Recycling is a way of life in Dorset. These figures suggest that having one, easy-to-use service can help us become one of the best areas for recycling in the country."

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District council should do more to improve East Street, says resident

A DORCHESTER man who has fought to improve High East Street says he fails to understand why local councils have not been doing more for the street.

Alan Keel has badgered West Dorset District Council to take enforcement action over businesses which have flouted planning laws and repeatedly asked the district to take action against owners over the poor state of repair of their buildings.

On Monday evening he asked Dorchester Town Council planners to ask why they had backed approval for two shop signs which breach planning guidelines.

But he praised some firms who he said were trying to breathe life into the street, especially those at the bottom end who he said had created their businesses in a tasteful way.

"It's the main entrance to the town and the district council are fond of telling us that it has the most listed buildings for a street of its size of anywhere else in the country...which makes you wonder why it's down to me to make a fuss and get it improved," he said.

Mr Keel took up his battle after moving into the street two years ago, fearing for the worst when businesses started closing.

Over time he had repeatedly visited the district council and persuaded them to use their powers to get boarding-

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up materials removed from closed shops and to issue repair notices to landlords.

Advertising signs at the Polish Shop and a take-away business are also being investigated for what Mr Keel describes as their "horrible signs" and which are now the subject of retrospective planning permissions.

Councillor Andy Canning praised Mr Keel for taking the issues up and continuing to push to get things done. He admitted that, with hindsight, the town council may have made a mistake in backing one of the shop sign applications.

He said that talks had been held in the past with the Dorchester Business Improvement District and Chamber of Commerce to try and improve the street, but the idea did not get backing.

"Perhaps now is the time to have another crack at it and try and pull it all together," he said, promising to put the issue on the town's Heritage Committee agenda next month.

He said he welcomed the news that the district council was now taking the issues more seriously and using its enforcement powers.



HIGH East Street resident Alan Keel – leading a one-man battle to improve the street

Town council reject Stratton House development plans

PLANS for new homes at the former district council headquarters in Dorchester have been rejected by town councillors.

Despite welcoming the concept of apartments at Stratton House councillors heard that a lack of a masterplan for the whole site was causing difficulties in getting to grips with the overall development. There were also concerns about the lack of affordable housing.

The town planning committee was considering an application for 16 apartments in the main building with two offices on the ground floor and an application for five new homes in the former car park to the rear.

Planning officer Louise Dowell said that the developers were restoring rooms to their original size as much as possible and would be closing the second and third floor links to the adjoining Shire Hall. The existing lift in the building would also be removed.

Councillor Fiona Kent-Ledger said: "This is a really good use and should be applauded. The developers haven't tried to cram more in and they are treating the building with respect."

But despite praise for the concept town councillors recommended rejection of the two applications because of concerns over the lack of a masterplan, worries over what

was seen as inadequate open space, lack of affordable housing and possible overdevelopment with the new properties to the rear of the building.

"Without a masterplan it is impossible to protect what the site will look like as a whole," said Councillor Molly Rennie.

An application for the adjoining building, Shire Hall, was approved to include a new visitor centre for the Tolpuddle Martyrs Court with education rooms and a shop, a new Tourist Information Office and two apartments on the top floor. Six parking spaces will be provided to the rear of the building.

Bus campaign meeting

A PUBLIC meeting is being held in Martinstown tonight (Wednesday 4th) over the campaign to persuade First Bus to reverse changes to their 31 service through the village.

Dorchester councillor Andy Canning told a meeting on Monday: "The justification to make the changes from First has altered over time – people find that frustrating.

"These changes do impact on people in Dorchester as well...we are not giving up yet."

But he said that alternatives such as "dial a bus" and using community volunteer drivers was also being looked at.

The route changes mean a reduction in buses through Martinstown, Preston and Littlemoor during the day.

Dorchester's Mayor, Councillor Peter Mann, is to write to First and again ask them to re-consider.

Still no site found for new recycling centre

A LACK of progress over finding a new household recycling centre from Dorchester is being highlighted by the town council.

The town's centre, at St George's Road, is considered too small to cope with future demand. It may also be needed by Wessex Water for an extension to the town's sewage works to cope with Dorchester's growing population.

Town planners heard on Monday that any potential site for a household recycling centre at Poundbury was likely to be withdrawn – leaving Dorchester with no alternative site.

Councillors are to urge the district and county council to step up their efforts to identify an alternative option.

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Concerns raised over future of pathology lab services in Dorset

CONCERNS are again being raised over the proposed move of pathology lab services at the Dorset County Hospital (DCH) to Taunton.

The recently formed Dorset Health Campaign, says it is also concerned that the service may be handed to a private company without adequate consultation.

Dorchester member of the campaign group Sally Cooke says: "The group is looking for answers to the following questions - Firstly, about transparency - who is checking the specification for the new service on behalf of hospital users? I understand that the hospital trust's governors are not consulted, so who is?

"Secondly, about the future quality of the service - how do we know the public will still get a good (timely, and high quality) service if the path lab should go private? And what redress is there if a private provider delivers a poor service? We are also concerned

By Trevor Bevins

about the loss of local employment and skills."

Bridport councillor Ros Kayes, a founder member of the campaign group, who sits on the Dorset Health Scrutiny Committee at Dorset County Council has expressed her concerns.

"A report was brought to committee recently showing that the existing service at DCH had been prevented from tendering at all for the new service, because it was involved in drawing up the specification.

"Although I am told that should no other tender be successful, the DCH lab will be considered, I fear this will almost certainly rule our own, perfectly acceptable, lab from the equation - and also cost local jobs."

The group is asking the health trust to respond to their concerns.



■ KINGSTON Maurward College Floristry students at St Giles Church Flower Festival

FLORISTRY students from Kingston Maurward College on the outskirts of Dorchester travelled to Devon to create a special display of royal wedding flowers.

The students joined in the Festival of Flowers which takes place in the ancient church of St Giles in Sidbury every seven years.

This year's festival theme was entitled: "1914 - A Hundred Years On", bringing together all parts of the local community to celebrate in floral art.

Kingston Maurward College's level three floristry students designed and researched royal wedding bouquets through the past hundred years, which included designing and constructing replica bridal designs ranging from those of Queen Elizabeth through to Kate Middleton.

The students also created pedestals and historical garlands to celebrate royal weddings of the past.

The festival raises funds for the

upkeep of the historical church, and to provide donations for Royal British Legion and Sidbury Church of England Primary School.

Floristry Student, Kate Woolley, said: "The flower festival was an excellent opportunity for us to work in a different location, deciding how to display our floral work in the church, while working with the local flower ladies and seeing their work alongside ours. It was a fantastic transformation of the church."

Car park signs inaccurate

DORSET County Council is to be asked to explain why Dorchester's new car park signs do not appear to be working well.

Town councillors say the numbers given for car park vacancies on the new digital signs are often wrong.

"They have not been working well for a long time. There's been poor communication from Dorset County Council. They should be explaining what is going on rather than us have to badger them," he told a town council meeting on Monday night.

Museum gets arts status

DORSET County Museum has been accredited after reaching the standards set by the Arts Council.

The award is only given to museums reaching a set of nationally agreed standards including meeting users' needs and expectations, making improvements and working with other organisations.

The status is valid for three years.

"We are very proud to have achieved the high standards necessary for Arts Council Accreditation," said Jon Murden, Director of Dorset County Museum.

"To improve the museum even further, we are now working on a major new project which will result in the complete redisplay of our Archaeology Gallery - this will be a fantastic new resource for all our visitors and especially for our local residents, members and supporters."

Thefts from vans plague police

THEFTS from vans continue to trouble police in Dorchester.

The town has been hit by a spate of similar incidents for months. The latest victim was the owner of a Vauxhall Combi van was parked in the High Street, Fordington. The offender forced the rear doors to gain entry and then stole tools.

Other thefts in the town include sheds being broken into at Herrington Road allotments and a welder and generator stolen from an insecure garage in London Road.

The town's Safer Neighbourhood Team is asking anyone with information to contact the Dorset Police on 101.

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Get walking!



A JOINT walk with the Ramblers and the local Walking for Health Group has been held in the Dorchester area - led Sue Blake.

The Get Walking Week event saw walkers brave rain to catch the bus to Martinstown and then make their way back to the county town across permissive paths and public rights of way. The walkers were rewarded by tea at The Cafe on the Green.

Pictured are the walkers at Martinstown.

'Weatherbury Farm' opens to public

MADE in Chelsea star Francis Boulle will open the gardens at Waterston Manor this Sunday, June 8th, to raise money for the group opposing plans for wind turbines near Tolpuddle.

The privately owned gardens and house, which are not usually open to the public, were Bathsheba Everdene's Weatherbury Farm in Hardy's Far from the Madding Crowd – published 140 years ago.

The event will also feature talks and stalls for food and arts and craft as well as live music, a bouncy castle, fun dog show and cream teas.

Katherine Butler of Waterston Manor and a leading campaigner against the wind farms, said: "It is time to put an end to the feeding frenzy by developers and landowners who rush to destroy our landscape in an attempt to cash in on the windfall from Gov-

ernment subsidiaries. "I am determined to prevent the destruction of our beautiful countryside in a misguided solution to our energy needs.

"This destruction will continue until there is a considered policy on the location of renewable projects."

The gardens will be open between 10am and 4pm and are at Waterston Manor, Lower Waterston, near Puddletown DT2 7SP.



KINGSTON Maurward Floristry students Laura Bettany and Emily Moore

Florists scoop prizes at competition

KINGSTON Maurward floristry students Emily Moore and Laura Bettany have scooped second and third places in a regional award.

The South West regional heat of UK Skills Floristry competition was hosted by the college for the fourth year running.

Against the clock competitors produced a shoulder corsage with materials selected by the judges, together with a modern floral arrangement.

A third design was produced at home and staged on arrival at the heat - a planted design under the title "A Wedding Anniversary".

Course Tutor, Tracey Nadin, said: "We are very proud of our five students who entered the competition this year.

"All produced excellent designs and were professional throughout. It's such a great opportunity for them to showcase their talents."

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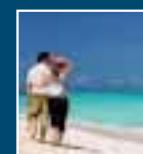
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Weldmar says thank you

THE Weldmar Hospicecare Trust is holding its first showcase evening of appreciation at the Corn Exchange, Dorchester this Friday, June 6th from 7pm.

The event will highlight the support that members of our local community have offered over the past 12 months.

Among those to be thanked and presented with certificates will be those who took part in a sponsored Sahara Desert trek; London Marathon runners; Strictly Ballroom dancers; skydivers, Bournemouth Festival runners; Ride London cyclists; Jurassic Coast walkers; Three Peak trekkers and those who took part in a 24-hour motorcross event.

There will also be two special awards for Outstanding Achievement and Lifetime Contribution, which will be announced during the evening.

As well as the presentations there will be live performances from Annabel Davies, winner of Dorset's Got Talent 2014; Lloyd and Kate, Strictly Ballroom Champions 2013 and Noel Chilton, Dorset's Got Talent Finalist 2014.

Councillors investigate idea of 'grass free' lawn

TOWN councillors from Dorchester have travelled to Reading to see an experimental grass-free lawn.

The idea is being proposed for the town's former bowling green in the Borough Gardens.

It was suggested by Dorset Wildlife Trust's Joy Wallis at a public session of the town council meeting earlier this year and taken up by councillors.

Help needed at Oxfam

ADDITIONAL volunteers are needed to help at Dorchester Oxfam.

The jobs include helping to sort and price donations, working in the shop and researching rare books. Helpers are especially needed for Tuesday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

For further information call (01305) 263590.



■ ANDREW and Mary Brewer at the Buckingham Palace garden party

CROSSWAYS parish council chairman Andrew Brewer and his mother, Mary, have enjoyed a Buckingham Palace garden party.

The pair were invited for years of work for the village.

Mary has been a playgroup leader for more than 30 years, a Beaver Scout Leader for almost 30 years and is chairman of the village hall.

Andrew has been on the parish council for 20 years and Group Scout Leader and Cub Scout leader

for almost 30 years. He is also involved with the village hall, the playgroup and has edited the parish magazine for 25 years.

He has also written and performed in the village pantomime. Both are founder members of the Crossways Village Handbell Ringers.

"It was a day we shall never forget and one of the greatest honours of our lives to be representing Crossways and all the great things that happen here," said Mr Brewer.

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Hardy birthday celebration

DORCHESTER will be the target for Thomas Hardy fans this weekend – for the annual birthday celebrations.

Walks, talks and music all feature over the weekend with events organised by the Hardy Society.

There will also be the annual Hardy lecture and the laying of wreaths at Hardy's statue at the Top o' Town roundabout.

On Saturday, June 7th society chairman Tony Fincham will lead a Far From the Madding Crowd walk at 10am starting at St Mary's Church, Puddletown. The village was Hardy's Weatherbury, and the five mile walk will include a visit to Waterston Manor and Druce Farm.

The birthday lecture follows at 3.30pm in the council chamber at county hall with Dr Rebecca Welshman talking about 'Objects of the Inner Eye'. After tea there will be a selection of readings followed by the wreath laying at the nearby statue.

A buffet supper at the county museum with an evening of entertainment in the Victorian Gallery concludes the day with performances by the Dorchester Bards.

On Sunday there will be a service at 10am at St Michael's Church, Stinsford followed by a wreath laying at Hardy's grave. The service will be conducted by Canon Vernon White of Westminster Abbey.

Free film afternoon

FREE outdoor cinema for youngsters comes to the Borough Gardens this weekend.

Dorchester Youth Extra (DYE) - the youth forum for Dorchester, is organising the films and other entertainments, for this Saturday, June 7th.

The afternoon starts at 3pm with bands and a free bouncy castle – with inflatable gladiators for older children. There will be popcorn and candy floss on sale as well as pizzas and crepes.

The first film, "Finding Nemo" will be shown at 4pm followed by an interval during which there will be live music from young talented bands with the second film, "Warhorse" shown at 7pm.

Attendees are encouraged to come early and bring a blanket or deckchair.

The event has been sponsored by Dorchester Town Council as part of their programme of support for World War One commemorative events.

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Ford Farm are the big cheese at awards

DORSET-based dairy, Ford Farm has won 13 medals, including four golds, at the British Cheese Awards 2014.

The Litton Cheney farm, near Dorchester, was one of 178 cheesemakers across the UK to enter the awards which took place at its new home, the Royal Bath & West Show, for the first time this year.

The British Cheese Awards which are the most prestigious awards on the British cheese calendar and attracted in excess of 1,000 entries.

The highest accolade was awarded to farm's latest product, Cave Aged Goat's Cheddar. Launched exclusively as a Tesco Finest brand, this variety, which is made by hand on the farm from premium goat's

milk and then matured 200 feet underground in the Wookey Hole Caves, was voted the overall Champion Supermarket Cheese.

Vintage Cave Aged Cheddar, an 18 month matured traditional West Country Farmhouse Cheddar, aged at Wookey Hole, also achieved a gold medal.

Two smoked cheese varieties made by the farm, Dorset Red and Billie's Smokey Goat were both awarded Gold in the "Flavour Added" category.

The farm also won the overall best packaging award for its English cheese selection pack as well as a Silver for its waxed cheddar truckle.

The product development team won bronze medals for

two flavour innovations conceived and developed earlier this year exclusively for export to the USA - a Wensleydale with White Chocolate and Raspberry as well as a Wensleydale with Strawberries and Cream.

Mike Pullin, Director at Ford Farm said: "It's all down to a fantastically skilled and dedicated team at the farm.

"Thanks, of course go to our cheesemakers, who produce so many different varieties of cheese to such a consistently high standard. But we are also indebted to our talented product development team who have this year really proved themselves to be genuine innovators in flavours and packaging."



■ EMMA Martin, Sales Manager at Ford Farm receives the award for Best Packaging at the British Cheese Awards 2014 from Liam Beades, Atlas Packaging

Volunteers walk for cricket club funds

CERNE Valley Cricket Club volunteers will be taking on a 30-mile walk this weekend – dropping in at other clubs en route.

The challenge will take place this Sunday (June 8th) and will see 11 volunteers visiting the cricket grounds at Cattistock, Charlton Down, and Cheselbourne before heading back to Cerne Abbas along the Wessex Way via the Dorset Gap.

The aim is to achieve a minimum of £1,500 in sponsorship for Cerne Valley Cricket Club as part of the CV11 campaign to raise funds to improve the playing facilities. It is hoped that the cricket square will be re-

laid following a successful fund raising campaign.

Each walker is aiming to raise £100 pounds towards the total.

Cerne Valley Cricket Club was established at Simsay Field, Cerne Abbas, in 1984 to serve the community of the valley and surrounding area. Now 30 years on, and flourishing with seven teams in Dorset adult and junior leagues, the club has identified relaying the square as highly desirable.

Mark Taylor, who is organising the fundraiser, said: "Such investment in the club's ground is essential if it is to continue to provide a much needed and highly

valued sporting facility, for all ages, genders, and backgrounds, in rural Dorset."

The pitch is in use most days during the summer; the club has a particularly active youth section with representation at under 9, 11 and 15 and two teams at under 13. Ten players from the youth teams also play county cricket. It is hoped that the children will go on to become the future adult team players in years to come and that the fundraising will benefit them in the long term.

To support the walkers and make a donation visit - <https://localgiving.com/cerne-valley-cricket-club>.

Remembering the Great War

DORCHESTER historian Brian Bates will be talking to the Stratton and District Home and Garden Club this Thursday, June 5th.

His subject will be "Dorchester Remembers the Great War" delivered at 7.30pm in the village hall.

E-reader help at library

A SESSION to introduce, or help, people with e-books is being held at Dorchester Library this Friday, June 6th.

Those who want to take part should bring their e-book reader, or tablet, along between 10.30am and 11.30am.

The next sessions will be held on July 4th.

Family picnic in gardens

DORCHESTER Rotary is organising a family picnic in the Borough Gardens from 11am until 4pm on Sunday, June 29th.

Working with Dorchester Town Council the event will feature a barbecue, hog roast, bouncy castle, popcorn, tombola, games, a bar, face painting and music.

Rotary are organising the free event to celebrate the £30,000 donated by the town during the year.

Cream tea at church

A CREAM tea is being held at St Andrew's Church, West Stafford this Sunday, June 8th from 3pm with a Songs of Praise following on at 4.30pm.

The event also marks the "birthday" of the church with parishioners sharing a birthday cake.

Village hosts soup lunch

A SOUP lunch is being held at St Martin's hall in Broadmayne this Thursday, June 10th, between 12.30 and 1.30pm.

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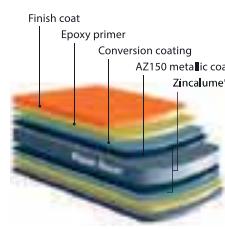
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Band perform in gardens

THE Stoke Sub Hamdon Brass Band will be giving a free concert in Dorchester's Borough Gardens at the weekend.

The band will be performing from 2.30pm on Sunday, June 8th.

The Sunday concerts are sponsored by Dorchester Town Council.

Concert tickets on sale

TICKETS for a July concert which will raise money for the Dorchester-based Joseph Weld Hospice have gone on sale

The July 6th event will take place in the Chapel at Lulworth Castle with The Occasional Singers.

Some of the music will come from the period in which the chapel was built with the later 19th century represented by Elgar and the more recent work of Lennox Berkeley.

Guests will be able to enjoy a picnic in the castle grounds.

Tickets, at £10 will be available on the door or in advance from Harmony Music The Forum Centre Dorchester.

WWI walk with strollers

DORCHESTER Strollers meet next on Monday, June 9th at 10.30am outside the Central Café at the bottom of South Street.

On Tuesday, June 10th the group meet at North Square, by the side of the Corn Exchange at 2.15pm and on Wednesday, June 11th at 6.15pm will be holding a special World War One walk, meeting at The Keep Military Museum, Bridport Road.

The group offers free, led walks, as a way of improving fitness.

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Trip of a lifetime lands Josh dream job

By Trevor Bevins

A THREE-week expedition in Kenya has helped Kingston Maurward student Josh Sherry win a place in the Army where he hopes to become a Combat Medic

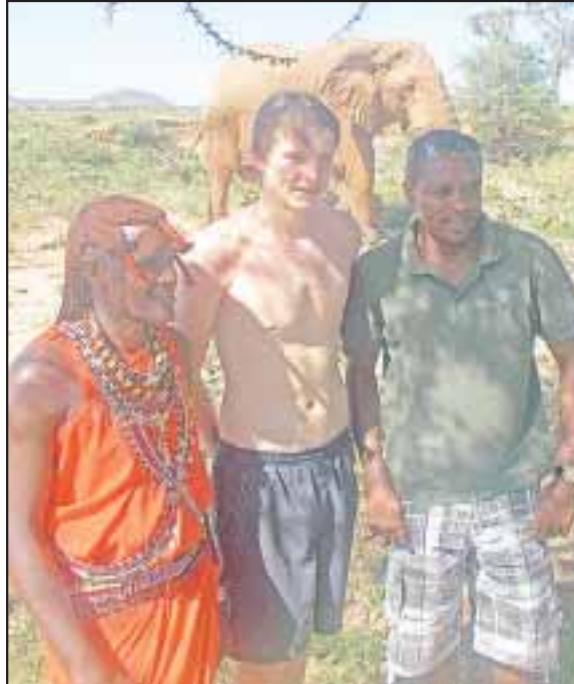
The 17-year-old level two public services student joined in a trip with Dorset Expeditionary Society in order to fulfill the volunteering module of his course.

Josh travelled to Chogoria, around two hours' drive from the capital, Nairobi, where he helped out with teaching lessons and assisting in others. One of the schools was for children with special needs, where he taught PE lessons and helped with English and maths.

His other tasks included helping knock down and rebuilding the kitchen in a villager's house, a project sponsored by a UK benefactor.

He was particularly inspired by a young boy who could not walk, was partially sighted and had hearing problems but he was very happy listening to the football results. Josh says it showed him that people in difficult circumstances can still find something they love, and make the most of it.

Josh says that the trip made him more confident, and due to his experiences he has inspired two of his fellow classmates to plan a



KINGSTON Maurward student Josh Sherry during his trip to Kenya

volunteering trip to India later this year.

He said: "The experiences were sensational! Some of the life lessons I gained are priceless – I would encourage anyone to do what I've done."

After completing his public services diploma this summer, Josh will return to the college in September for the army preparation course.

He starts his career in the army in February 2015.

Poppy volunteers needed

THE Dorchester area's proud record of contributing around £25,000 each year to the annual Royal British Legion Poppy appeal could be under threat.

Long-serving organiser Graham Rhys-Jones has stood down and now a new volunteer is needed to take up the reigns – together with additional collectors.

Anyone who can help, either to head-up the Dorchester collectors, or to take on a collection in a small part of the town should contact Royal British Legion community fundraiser for Dorset Ian Jarvis on 07827 355042 or email him on ijarvis@britishlegion.org.uk.

Walking in the rain for home

A DORCHESTER care home manager has battled through mud and torrential rain to raise money for residents at Signature House, part of the Brewery Square development.

Mandy Bugler completed about 82k of the 100k London to Brighton walk, retiring after 25 hours of walking.

"I was really disappointed that I didn't finish as I completed it last year, however my sponsors are still paying me as 51 miles is still a long way, only 10 miles from Brighton," said Mandy.

"I have raised £600 for our residents and I'm already planning my next big walk next year."

Mystery library event

A MYSTERY event for teenagers is being held at Dorchester Library next Tuesday, June 10th.

The session, from 4.30pm until 6pm, is free and aimed at young people aged between 11 and 14-years-old.

The following session will be held on the following Tuesday, June 17th, and will explore origami – the art of paper folding.



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Scouts clean up with community car wash

FOLLOWING a camp at Buddens Farm, the Dorset county camp site, Scouts and Cubs from Dorchester were on duty over the weekend washing cars.

The event, part of Community Week, took place outside the Scout HQ on Sawmills Lane.

Cub leader, Russell Milford, organised the event assisted on both days by Karen Milford, Brian Newton (Skip), Tom Goss (Group Scout Leader), Kirsty Gatehouse, David Thomas, Steve Mapstone, Brian Twigg and Dan Thomas.

The money collected will be used to buy climbing equipment for the group.

"We owe the leaders a huge vote of thanks for the incredible commitment time and patience they give to the Cubs, helping them to become responsible citizens of the future and giving them golden memories which will remain for them to share with their grandchildren," said Margaret Morrissey who was among those who went along to have her car washed.



DORCHESTER Cub Scouts and Scouts spent the weekend washing cars in Dorchester to buy their group climbing equipment



Effects of benefits changes

DORCHESTER Poverty Action Group will be looking at the effects on local people caused by changes to the benefits system.

The meeting, led by Daniel Cadisch of Dorchester Citizens Advice Bureau will take place on Monday, June 9th at 7pm in the Dorford Centre coffee lounge.

Admission to the meeting is free and anyone is welcome to attend.

Daniel will also explore what local people can expect with the next round of changes.

Celebrate crime writers' month

TO celebrate Crime Writers' Month the Friends of Crossways Library next week present an evening of entertainment by Bob Sharpe.

It takes place next Wednesday, June 11th at 7.30pm.

From Wilkie Collins to Raymond Chandler, Mr Sharpe will be delving into 'The History of Crime Writing' and looking at the stylish way Hollywood depicted crime drama.

Everyone is welcome to go along to the Library in Old Farm Way, for an evening of entertainment and cup of tea, for just £3 and £2 if you are a member of the friends.

For further information please email friendsofcrosswayslibrary@gmail.com.

Police talk to women's network

FORMER senior police officer Gill Donnell will be talking next Wednesday, June 11th, to the Women's Action Network at a meeting in Dorchester.

The event takes place at the Borough Gardens House at 7.30pm when Gill will speak about the messages from her book *Unlock Your Daughters and Celeb8 Success*.

Cream teas will be available at the meeting.

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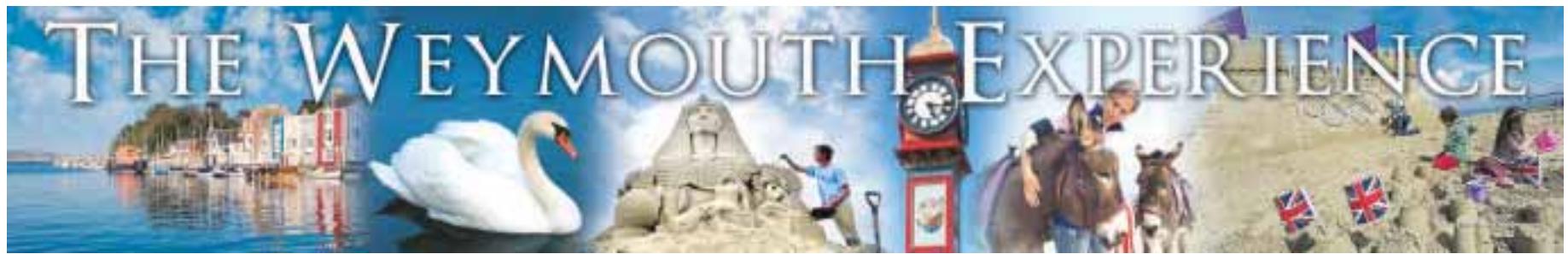
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A FREE course to help people with long-term health conditions has started in Dorchester.

The support service, for people with long term health conditions and their carers, offers non-clinical support from specially trained health coaches on the NHS.

My Health My Way service is commissioned by the Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group and provided by My Health Dorset, a partnership between charity Help and Care and local health organisations.

The Dorchester course will run on Wednesdays for six weeks from 1.30pm to 4.30pm at the Dorset Youth Association Hall in Lubbecke Way.

A similar course will run every Monday from July 7th from 2pm to 4.30pm at the Weymouth Community Fire Station.

The service is accessible by referral or people can self-refer on 0303 303 0153 or via email - info@myhealth-dorset.org.uk.

Business rate relief

BUSINESSES which move into shops which have been empty for a year or more are being offered a discount on their rates in West Dorset.

The district council is to offer a 50 per cent discount on business rates for 18 months for firms which qualify.

Robert Gould, Leader of West Dorset District Council, said: "We are keen to do all we can to support West Dorset's businesses. We want our towns and villages to go on thriving and I am very pleased we can help them. Nationally 14 per cent of shops are empty. In West Dorset we are confident that our high streets are still doing fairly well."

"We are lucky to have so many great independent shops and locally-run businesses. I hope this move will encourage even more to start trading."

Business Rates Reoccupation Relief will be available to businesses that move into previously long term empty premises, which were mainly used for retail before they closed down.

In order to qualify, traders will need to have moved in between April 1st 2014 and March 31st 2016. However, it will not be available to all businesses. Among those not qualifying will be betting shops, pay day loan companies and pawn brokers.

Double celebration for Weldmar

WELDMAR Hospicecare Trust is celebrating the 30th anniversary of its community palliative care nursing service which started in 1984.

It is also the 30th anniversary of National Volunteers Week which runs this week until Saturday, June 7th.

So Weldmar is adding its support to this year's "Time To Say Thank You" theme by thanking all its volunteers for their commitment to helping patients and their families, for raising funds and helping in charity shops.

Over the last 30 years volunteers have helped with collecting and obtaining prescriptions for patients, taken patients to outpatient appointments, trained as bereavement volunteers and run bingo events.

They have held garden parties, sorted donations for sale in the shops, arranged flowers, helped with complementary therapies, worked in day care services and performed admin tasks at sites from Joseph Weld Hospice in Dorchester to Trimar in Weymouth as well as patients' homes, charity shops and numerous places where fundraising events are held.

Trust chief executive Alison Ryan said: "We are indebted to all our volunteers, both past and present, for their incredible contribution to patient care, retail and fundraising. The thousands of hours they contribute each year is part of the essence of hospice care.

"On behalf of Weldmar I would like



WELDMAR says thank you to its volunteers

to say thank you to everyone, not just in Volunteers' Week but every week of the year."

Weldmar's community palliative care nursing team started 30 years ago from a caravan in Maud Road School playground, Dorchester.

Meriel Dunham answered the phone in the caravan there when she started

volunteering in May 1984.

She now volunteers on reception in Joseph Weld Hospice and is the longest serving volunteer of 853 people who volunteer for Weldmar. A further seven volunteers have worked for more than 25 years and 14 have clocked up over 20 years. Nearly half of Weldmar's volunteers have been

volunteering more than 10 years.

Dot Hand has been tirelessly fundraising for the trust since January 1992. Each year Dot runs two bingo events, holds a garden party, a Christmas coffee morning bring and buy and the bric-a-brac stall at the summer fete.

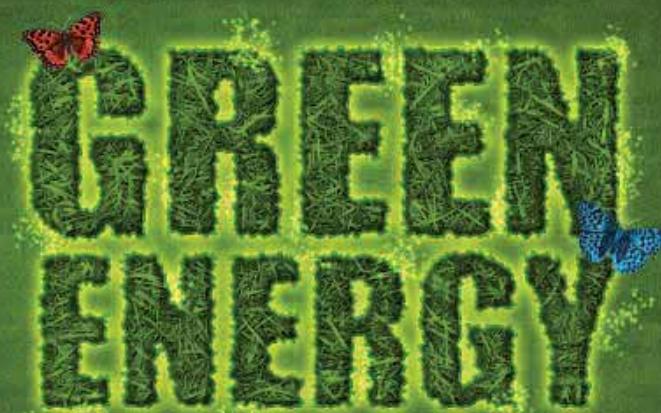
She said: "I started volunteering because I lost my late husband to cancer in 1988. I was able to nurse him at home, but when I heard about the hospice soon to be built, I felt that was very good for people not able to cope at home."

"I watched the foundations of Joseph Weld going in and took my grandson along to show him too."

Joan Gendall said: "In 1992 a friend asked me to help at Trimar. I then moved to Brownlow Street, Weymouth. I still do half days on a Tuesday and Friday. Volunteering gets me out, I've made some very good friends and enjoy the company."

Since 1984 there have been more than 14,700 patients referred for specialist care from Weldmar's community palliative care team. Weldmar is also celebrating 20 years since the opening of Joseph Weld Hospice to patients in January 1994 when there have been over 7,000 admissions.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the trust, is invited to contact Caroline Munslow on 01305 215410, enquire at any trust shops or visit www.weld-hospice.org.uk/volunteering for more information.



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Classic cars take to Dorset's roads



■ BRIAN Johnston and granddaughter Cerri, aged seven, from Pymore with a Crossley 15-30 1927



■ DORCHESTER Mayor Peter Mann who started the event with a 1935 Beardmore taxi

by Trevor Bevins

A HUNDRED classic cars took to Dorset's roads on Sunday in an annual event to raise money for the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

Starting from Bockhampton the vehicles, some almost a century old, were set off on the Transport of Yesteryear Hardy Classic tour by Dorchester Mayor Peter Mann.

"They are a magnificent sight and lucky to have the weather with them," said Mr Mann.

Among the more eye-catching vehicles was a Crossley 15/30 dating from 1927 and owned by Brian Johnston was Lower Ash Farm, Pymore - taking along granddaughter Cerri for the ride.

"We've brought along a picnic with all the essentials, so we should have a good day," said Mr Johnston, whose floral addition to the car along the front bumper has been in place since last year's Bridport Carnival.

"They're well fixed. I doubt if they will come off now," he said.

Bringing along their 1950 MG TD was Tony and Gill Fellows, also equipped for a picnic with their open-top tourer.

The car was bought from a previous owner at Hazelbury Bryan and replaced an even older MG owned by the couple which came to grief in an accident during a previous rally, the vehicle being written off and Tony and Gill both knocked out by the impact.

"It did put us off to begin with, but we're happy to be back again... these rallies are a great social event, we meet up with people we don't normally see from one year to the next."

The rally took the drivers on a scenic route ending at Weymouth Pavilion where they remained on display until about 4.30pm on Sunday afternoon.



■ TONY and Gill Fellows with their MG TD 1950



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▲ Anne Willson RVN and Michelle Machin RVN scanning Itzie's microchip.



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SCHOOLS in Dorset are being offered the opportunity to create a generation of young life savers – free of charge.

St John Ambulance is using funds raised in the South West to deliver first aid training to seven to 11-year-olds as part of the charity's aim of teaching 18,000 children in the region by the end of 2014.

Dorchester-based first aid training co-ordinator, Grant Wilson said: "We believe that first aid should be as much a part of growing up as learning to cross the road.

Youth club raise funds for RNLI



■ DORCHESTER teenagers who raised money for the RNLI heard about the work of the lifeboat crews at the town's youth club.

Alice Higgins, a volunteer crew member at Weymouth, as well as a lifeguard on Weymouth beach, talked about the work of the Dorset-based charity which also includes work with flood victims and an education campaign about the dangers of water.

She told the Dorchester youngsters that the RNLI has saved more than 140,000 lives through direct action since 1824.

Pictured are Dorchester Youth Club members with Alice Higgins.

"It's so easy to learn and can have such an incredible impact on people's lives but, because it's not compulsory on the national curriculum, only a minority of schoolchildren would know what to do if one of their classmates, or a member of their family became ill or injured."

The call to train more youngsters comes as new research shows that 97 per cent of the area's teachers think it's vital to teach essential first aid skills in school, but only 22 per cent of schools offer training.

Teachers also cite lack of staff training, time and cost as barriers to introducing lessons into the classroom. "We want as many schools as possible to sign up to

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St John Ambulance is also looking for new first aid trainers to help meet demand for its training.

To book St John Ambulance first aid training for schools, or find out more about becoming a trainer for the charity, call Grant Wilson on Dorchester (01305) 751157.

Fire chief says thank you to volunteers

DORSET Fire and Rescue is this week celebrating five years of its volunteering scheme with almost 100 active volunteers.

Dorset Fire and Rescue Service, Chief Fire Officer Darran Gunter will be thanking the volunteers with a barbecue after their team meeting.

Chief Fire Officer, Darran Gunter said: "I am delighted to attend the volunteers' meeting and celebrate their achievements with them.

"Since launching the scheme five-years-ago volunteers have attended hundreds of events, meetings and initiatives in their local communities. All with the aim of helping these communities stay safer.

He added: "They are an amazing asset, allowing us to enhance the service we offer to our most vulnerable communities."

Dorset Fire and Rescue Volunteer Co-ordinator Nicky Jenkins said: "Currently we have a team of 96 volunteers who cover the whole of Dorset, from Lyme Regis to Christchurch, Portland to Gillingham. We are always looking for new recruits to help with

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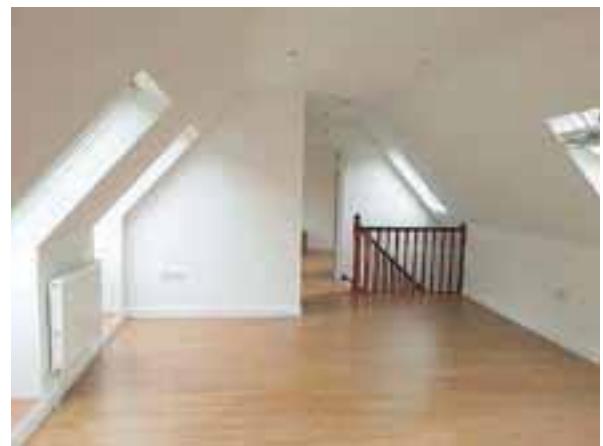


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Fresh from sell out shows across the US, Canada and Europe, headline slots at Bestival, Love Supreme and Greenbelt Festivals here in the UK, Courtney in back touring his critically acclaimed House of Legends set. This, his 15th studio album to date sees Courtney return to the instrument he is best known for - the Saxophone and features his soprano sax exclusively for the first time.



Courtney Pine

Deeply steeped in the traditions of the Caribbean, this very personal project sees Courtney on top form, bringing together musicians from Africa, the Caribbean and Europe for vibrant exchanges that tell tales of life from a truly multi-cultural view point.

Expect an exhilarating mix of Merengue, Ska, Mento and Calypso as played through the lens (saxophone) of a UK born artist with strong, proud Afro-Caribbean roots. More information about the event can be found at www.electricpalace.org.uk

Courtney Pine plays at the Electric Palace this Friday, June 6th at 8pm.

Tickets are £7.50+bf in advance, or £19.50 on the door, and are available from Bridport TIC or seetickets.com.

DALE HAS SOME SPECIAL BLUES IN STORR

ANOTHER great Dorchester Arts Blues evening will take place on Saturday, June 14th, featuring Dale Storr.

Dale is one of the UK's leading exponent of New Orleans piano, and has recently been nominated again for the British Blues Award - five years in succession no less!

Before going solo, Dale has played for the likes of Eugene 'Hideaway' Bridges and Earl Thomas. Inspired by the Big Easy's legendary pianists such as Dr. John and James Booker this promises to be a great evening.

Dale plays at Dorchester Arts Centre on Saturday, June 14th at 8pm (doors and bar 7.30pm).

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Heading up the trio is Frank Griffith - born in Eugene, Oregon - and having previously lived and worked in New York he has worked alongside Ron Carter, Mel Tormé, Dame Cleo Laine and many others. He has also played lead alto with the Glenn Miller Orchestra. He's no stranger to the area as he has played annually at the Bridport Arts Centre since 2010 featuring the music of Miles Davis, Dave Brubeck and Stan Getz. Joining Frank is Mike Outram - a Manchester born guitarist who has been known to grace the stage with Martin Speake, Herbie Mann, Tim Garland and the widely-loved pianist and folksmith Billy Bottle. Also on the stage will be Julian Bury who has played with everyone from Gilbert O'Sullivan to Bobby Wellins and Jim Mullen.

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Too Many Apples/Quest of a Play - a double bill from Dorchester Youth Theatre

FOLLOWING on from the sell-out performances of Dorchester Youth Theatre's Senior Company's recent production of *The Crucible*, it is now the turn of the younger members of this successful youth theatre.

On June 12th and 13th at Dorchester Corn Exchange, members of DYT Junior and Intermediate groups will perform in a double bill starting at 7pm on both evenings.

Performed by DYT Juniors, *Too Many Apples* by Robert Smith is a mini musical morality play set in modern times and is about a young girl from a wealthy family who meets and befriends a young homeless boy on the streets of a big city. There are many problems facing both children and the play deals with many modern issues - such as homelessness, troublesome youth, the difficulties of parenting, community policing and law and order. Despite this, it is a moving and at times, very funny

play which uses songs and a 'chorus' to describe the plot and comment on the characters' actions.

After the interval, it will be the Intermediates' turn to step into the limelight - their production - *Quest of a Play* by Geraldine O'Neill is a play within a play ironically set in a youth theatre!

When the facilitators walk out of a drama session the group needs to come up with a *Quest* play. The cast come in and out of role as they tell the story of a pair of twins and their adventures in South America in pursuit of their parents. They constantly change role, setting up characters and situations as the story unfolds. They even get interrupted by the

arrival of a new member of the group, who is immediately cast in the play, and moves the story on.

Says Jo Simons, Director of Dorchester Youth Theatre: "It has been magical seeing these young performers grow in confidence over the last couple of years. As a director it is so exciting to see them put into practice what they have learnt. They have shown commitment and professionalism in rehearsals and we can't wait to share the finished results."



Dorchester Youth Theatre in rehearsal

Mock The Week regular Carl Donnelly to headline next Sunday Night at the Pavilion

TV COMEDIANS Carl Donnelly and Justin Moorhouse will be the stars of the next Sunday Night at the Pavilion show in Weymouth this month.

This father's day, June 15th, Weymouth Pavilion bring you some of the biggest names in stand up comedy to escape the dad jokes for a night.

Following in the success of last month's show with Sean Hughes, this month sees resident MC Tom Glover joined by Dan Thomas, Justin Moorhouse and Carl Donnelly.

Headliner Carl Donnelly is a *Mock the Week* regular who is on the verge of becoming a household name after being nominated for the best show at last year's Edinburgh festival.

Famed for his relaxed anecdotal storytelling Carl is a multi award-winning comic who has also featured on *Dave's One Night Stand*, *Russell Howard's Good News* and *Stand Up for the Week*.

Manchester funnyman Justin Moorhouse has gone from strength to strength since appearing on Michael McIntyre's comedy roadshow in 2010 and is often seen on the small, and big, screen as a stand up and actor appearing in both series of *Peter Kay's Phoenix Nights*, *Shameless* and *Coronation Street*.

As well as his appearances on TV Justin also writes and stars in his own Radio 4 sitcom "Everyone quite likes Justin".

One of the finest observational comics in the country, Justin has a large and loyal following in the north and is making a rare trip to the south coast to share his stellar stand up with the Weymouth crowd.

Completing the line up is Welsh madman Dan Thomas, winner of the Loaded magazine LAFTAS award and former tour support for Russell Kane. Regular local MC Tom Glover will be hosting the show and sharing more of his observations of life on the coast.

Sunday Night Comedy at Weymouth Pavilion will be at 7:30pm on June 15th. Tickets are £15 and available online at www.weymouthpavilion.com or from the box office on 01305 783225.



New Exhibition opens at Dorset Museum to Commemorate First World War

A Dorset Woman at War: Mabel Stobart and the Retreat from Serbia 1915

A SPECIAL exhibition has just opened at Dorset County Museum commemorating the centenary of the start of the First World War. The exhibition focuses on the story of one Dorset woman, Mabel St Clair Stobart, exploring her life and the role she played during the epic retreat of the Serbian army in 1915.

The Museum has a collection of unique photographs recording Mabel Stobart's experiences in Serbia. They trace her intrepid journey from the tented field hospital she established near the front line and the relentless 800 mile trek through the Albanian mountains to her final escape from Scutari. Her story is exceptional, not only for the adventures she experienced but because she was motivated by bettering the lot of women. She led her mission to Serbia in the face of opposition from another famous Dorset figure, Sir Frederick Treves, who

felt there was no place for women in the Serbian conflict.

The photographs of Stobart's adventures are highly graphic and do not flinch from the horrors of war. When Kodak developed them for her subsequent lecture tour of America, they were so impressed that they were blown up, mounted and hung in the Kodak head office.

The exhibition reveals the extraordinary story of a powerful and determined woman who frequented the salons of London Society but was also a feminist, playwright and farmer.

A Dorset Woman at War runs until Saturday 15 November 2014. Opening times at the Museum are 10am to 5pm Monday to Saturday. The Museum will also be open on the first four Sundays in August.

One of the most established pianists of this generation to play at Marine Theatre

PIANIST Alasdair Beatson is highly regarded as a distinctive and vibrant musician and one of the most established chamber pianists of his generation, performing in concert halls all over the UK and Europe to mass praise and critical acclaim. His most notable highlights of 2014 include appearances with the Scottish Chamber Orchestra, the Royal Scottish National Orchestra and Britten Sinfonia. In collaboration with Concerts in the West, Alasdair will be adding the Marine Theatre to his tour dates, performing a truly inspiring and impressive solo concert for all music lovers on Thursday 5th June.

To further add to his achievements, Beatson's debut solo CD - the opus 1-s of Schumann, Brahms, Grieg and Berg - was released on SOMM Recordings in 2009 to rave reviews. His recent CD of Mendelssohn piano music with SOMM Recordings received praise for 'highly sensitive playing of rare insight' (Classic FM Magazine) and was awarded the 'Outstanding' accolade of International Record Review. A

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Brazil	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Mexico
Croatia	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Brazil
Croatia	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Mexico

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Chile	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Australia
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LAST 16	
16(1)	
28 June - Estadio Mineirao, Belo Horizonte, 17:00	<input type="checkbox"/>
28 June - Estadio do Maracana, Rio de Janeiro, 21:00	<input type="checkbox"/>

LAST 16	
16(2)	
28 June - Estadio Beira-Rio, Porto Alegre, 17:00	<input type="checkbox"/>
28 June - Estadio Pantanal, Cuiaba, 23:00	<input type="checkbox"/>

LAST 16	
16(3)	
29 June - Estadio Castelao, Fortaleza, 17:00	<input type="checkbox"/>
29 June - Estadio Mineirao, Belo Horizonte, 21:00	<input type="checkbox"/>

LAST 16	
16(4)	
29 June - Arena Pernambuco, Recife, 21:00	<input type="checkbox"/>
29 June - Arena das Dunas, Natal, 17:00	<input type="checkbox"/>

QUARTER FINAL	
QF1	
4 July - Estadio Castelao, Fortaleza, 21:00	<input type="checkbox"/>
4 July - Estadio Beira-Rio, Porto Alegre, 17:00	<input type="checkbox"/>

QUARTER FINAL	
QF3	
5 July - Arena Fonte Nova, Salvador, 21:00	<input type="checkbox"/>
5 July - Estadio Mineirao, Belo Horizonte, 21:00	<input type="checkbox"/>

SEMI FINAL	
SF1	
8 July - Estadio Mineirao, Belo Horizonte, 21:00	<input type="checkbox"/>
8 July - Estadio Mineirao, Belo Horizonte, 21:00	<input type="checkbox"/>

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13 July - Estadio do Maracana, Rio de Janeiro, 21:00	
13 July - Estadio do Maracana, Rio de Janeiro, 21:00	<input type="checkbox"/>



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GROUP E	
15 June - Estadio Nacional, Brasilia, 17:00 (ITV)	
Switzerland <input type="checkbox"/> - <input type="checkbox"/> Ecuador	
15 June - Estadio Beira-Rio, Porto Alegre, 20:00 (BBC)	
France <input type="checkbox"/> - <input type="checkbox"/> Honduras	
20 June - Arena Fonte Nova, Salvador, 20:00 (ITV)	
Switzerland <input type="checkbox"/> - <input type="checkbox"/> France	
20 June - Arena da Baixada, Curitiba, 23:00 (ITV)	
Honduras <input type="checkbox"/> - <input type="checkbox"/> Ecuador	
25 June - Arena Amazonia, Manaus, 21:00 (BBC)	
Honduras <input type="checkbox"/> - <input type="checkbox"/> Switzerland	
25 June - Estadio do Maracana, Rio de Janeiro, 21:00 (BBC)	
Ecuador <input type="checkbox"/> - <input type="checkbox"/> France	

GROUP F	
15 June - Estadio do Maracana, Rio de Janeiro, 23:00 (BBC)	
Argentina <input type="checkbox"/> - <input type="checkbox"/> Bosnia H	
16 June - Arena da Baixada, Curitiba, 20:00 (BBC)	
Iran <input type="checkbox"/> - <input type="checkbox"/> Nigeria	
21 June - Estadio Mineirao, Belo Horizonte, 17:00 (ITV)	
Argentina <input type="checkbox"/> - <input type="checkbox"/> Iran	
21 June - Arena Pantanal, Cuiaba, 23:00 (BBC)	
Nigeria <input type="checkbox"/> - <input type="checkbox"/> Bosnia H	
25 June - Estadio Beira-Rio, Porto Alegre, 17:00 (ITV)	
Nigeria <input type="checkbox"/> - <input type="checkbox"/> Argentina	
25 June - Estadio Nacional, Brasilia, 17:00 (ITV)	
Bosnia H <input type="checkbox"/> - <input type="checkbox"/> Iran	

GROUP C	
16 June - Arena Fonte Nova, Salvador, 17:00 (ITV)	
Germany <input type="checkbox"/> - <input type="checkbox"/> Portugal	
16 June - Arena das Dunas, Natal, 23:00 (BBC)	
Ghana <input type="checkbox"/> - <input type="checkbox"/> United States	
21 June - Estadio Castelao, Fortaleza, 20:00 (BBC)	
Germany <input type="checkbox"/> - <input type="checkbox"/> Ghana	
22 June - Arena Amazonia, Manaus, 23:00 (BBC)	
United States <input type="checkbox"/> - <input type="checkbox"/> Portugal	
26 June - Estadio Pernambuco, Recife, 17:00 (BBC)	
United States <input type="checkbox"/> - <input type="checkbox"/> Germany	
26 June - Estadio Nacional, Brasilia, 17:00 (BBC)	
Portugal <input type="checkbox"/> - <input type="checkbox"/> Ghana	

GROUP H	
17 June - Estadio Mineirao, Belo Horizonte, 17:00 (ITV)	
Belgium <input type="checkbox"/> - <input type="checkbox"/> Algeria	
17 June - Arena Pantanal, Cuiaba, 23:00 (BBC)	
Russia <input type="checkbox"/> - <input type="checkbox"/> South Korea	
22 June - Estadio do Maracana, Rio de Janeiro, 17:00 (BBC)	
Belgium <input type="checkbox"/> - <input type="checkbox"/> Russia	
22 June - Estadio Beira-Rio, Porto Alegre, 20:00 (ITV)	
South Korea <input type="checkbox"/> - <input type="checkbox"/> Algeria	
26 June - Arena de Sao Paulo, Sao Paulo, 21:00 (ITV)	
South Korea <input type="checkbox"/> - <input type="checkbox"/> Belgium	
26 June - Arena da Baixada, Curitiba, 21:00 (ITV)	
Algeria <input type="checkbox"/> - <input type="checkbox"/> Russia	

BRAZIL - WALLCHART

12 June - 13 July 2014

LAST 16	16(5)
30 June - Estadio Nacional, Brasilia, 17:00	
Winner Group E	<input type="checkbox"/>
v	
Runner Up Group F	<input type="checkbox"/>

LAST 16	16(6)
30 June - Estadio Beira-Rio, Porto Alegre, 21:00	
Winner Group G	<input type="checkbox"/>
v	
Runner Up Group H	<input type="checkbox"/>

LAST 16	16(7)
1 July - Arena de Sao Paulo, Sao Paulo, 17:00	
Winner Group F	<input type="checkbox"/>
v	
Runner Up Group E	<input type="checkbox"/>

LAST 16	16(8)
1 July - Arena Fonte Nova, Salvador, 21:00	
Winner Group H	<input type="checkbox"/>
v	
Runner Up Group G	<input type="checkbox"/>

QUARTER FINAL	QF2
4 July - Estadio do Maracana, Rio de Janeiro, 17:00	
Winner 16(5)	<input type="checkbox"/>
v	
Winner 16(6)	<input type="checkbox"/>

QUARTER FINAL	QF4
5 July - Estadio Nacional, Brasilia, 17:00	
Winner 16(7)	<input type="checkbox"/>
v	
Winner 16(8)	<input type="checkbox"/>

SEMI FINAL	SF2
9 July - Arena de Sao Paulo, Sao Paulo, 21:00	
Winner QF3	<input type="checkbox"/>
v	
Winner QF4	<input type="checkbox"/>

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UP FINAL	
Rio de Janeiro, 16:00	
<input type="checkbox"/>	
Winner SF2	



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Headliners Confirmed for Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival 2014

THE Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival 2014 are delighted to announce the Main Stage Headline Acts for this year's festival, to be held on Friday 11th, Saturday 12th and Sunday, July 13th at the combined Petroc and Tiverton High School Campus.

Mad Dog McRea have been confirmed for the Friday Night, bringing with them their spellbinding recipe of folk, rock, bluegrass and jazz whilst Saturday Night will see the return of Cut Capers after wowing the crowds last year with their incredible energy and festival vibes. Last, but by no means least, Land of the Giants, with their raucous, feel-good, highly-addictive stage show will be performing on Sunday.

Alongside the bands and DJ's performing on the Main Stage there will also be a second music stage, the Origin Stage, showcasing a selection of up and coming local talent on Saturday and Sunday with a laugh-out-loud Comedy Night taking place on the Friday. With so much happening over the course of the weekend, including Hot Air Balloon Mass Ascents, the Fire and Light Shows, On-site Planetarium, Craft Stalls, Kids Zone and Workshop Demonstrations, the Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival promises to be a fun-filled event for all the family.

To purchase tickets to the Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival 2014, including Weekend Camping, Group Deals and Premier Parking options, please visit www.tivertonballoonsfestival.co.uk/festival-tickets, call the booking office hotline on 01404 823 735 or visit your local Tourist Information Centre.

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TO BE in with a chance of winning a 3 Day Family Ticket (2 adults and 2 under 16s) to the Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival (along with a Premier Parking Pass), just answer the following question:

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To enter, email your answer, along with your name, address and contact telephone number, to rob.coome@pemedia.co.uk, or send by post to: 'Balloon Competition, View from Newspapers, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB.

Entries must be received by Friday, June 20th.

Winners will be picked at random, editors decision is final.

The Trials of Oscar Wilde

CORRECTION: - THE performance of *The Trials of Oscar Wilde* at Bridport Arts Centre, actually takes place TODAY (Wednesday, June 4th), not on Wednesday, July 4th as detailed in the press release received last week by the *View*.

THE criminal trials of one of wittiest men who ever lived will be brought to life at the Bridport Arts Centre on Wednesday, June 4th, 7.30pm. Written by his grandson, *The Trials of Oscar Wilde* will feature a host of familiar actors.

The action starts on 14 February 1895 - the triumphant opening night of *The Importance of Being Earnest* and the zenith of Wilde's career. Weeks later Wilde took a libel action out against Lord Queensberry, the father of his young friend Bosie, who had accused him of being a sodomite. Three days into the trial Wilde dropped the case and was himself arrested and charged with "unnatural acts" with other men.

Less than 100 days later, he found himself a common prisoner sentenced to two years hard labour. So what happened during the trials and what did Wilde say? Was he harshly treated or the author of his own downfall?

Written with Merlin Holland, Oscar Wilde's grandson and acclaimed author of *'The Real Trial of Oscar Wilde'*, the play is based on the original words spoken in court.

The play features a talented cast including John Gorick (Holby City and Understudy for Rowan Atkinson in *Quartermaine's Terms*), Rupert Mason (Eastenders, *A Touch of Frost*) and William Kempshall. It is directed by Peter Craze (Doctor Who, *Blake's Seven*).

Tickets are priced £12/£11 members/£10 concessions. 20x Super £3 concessions will be saved for those in receipt of benefits, terms and conditions apply. Please contact the box office for more information 01308 424204 or book online at www.bridport-arts.com



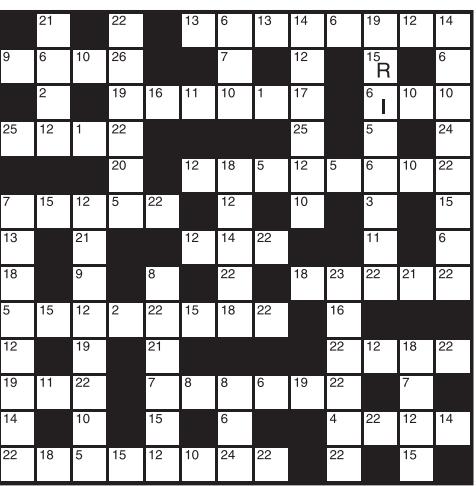
The Trials of Oscar Wilde

Brain Gym

No.276

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
T	K	D	C	R	Y	E	N	L	Q	J	X	V
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
G	H	B	Z	I	M	W	O	A	P	F	S	U

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

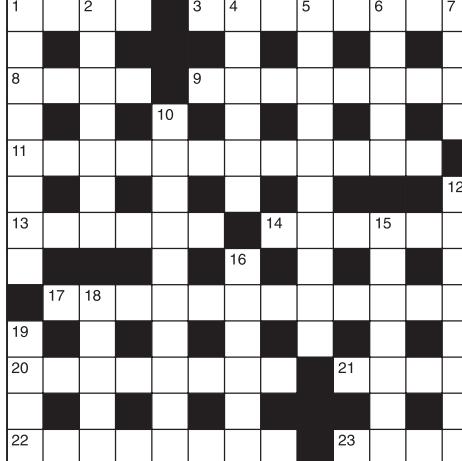
Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. Endless ignominy is feigned (4)
3. Insubstantial characters in various respects (8)
8. Incorporated by a departed civilisation (4)
9. Became a soldier and established a connection (6,2)
- 11, 20 Ac. & 16Dn. Using a lubricant to smooth out the rollers (7,3,2,8,6)
13. Undoubtedly a word of preference (6)
14. The French fever for a confederacy (6)
17. This shows the entertaining results of projection (6,6)
20. See 11 Across
- 21 & 23Ac. Without precipitation (8)
22. I'd returned to emphasise the suffering (8)
23. See 21 Across

Down

1. Captains cured fish in the ship (8)
2. It needs a hundred to add up the bill (7)
4. A share that's indispensable to the farmer (6)
5. Secret communication will indicate self-reliance (10)
6. Took the horse to the ring for cowboy exhibition (5)
7. Drains the energy from simpletons (4)
10. Society will keep him until he dies! (4,6)
12. Sign name to show one's intentions (8)
15. Dreadfully enraged by the projectile (7)
16. See 11 Across
18. Clubs in which mutinous sailors used to be found (5)
19. Sanctum nearly finished for the boss (4)
23. See 21 Across (4)



Quick Clues:

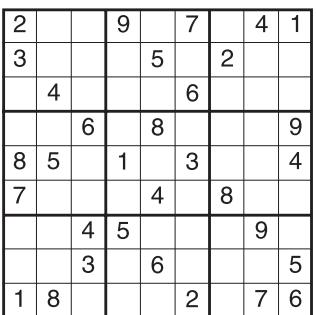
Across

1. Barrel (4)
3. Ironmongery (8)
8. Slender (4)
9. Dissipated (8)
10. Society will keep him until he dies! (4,6)
12. Sign name to show one's intentions (8)
15. Dreadfully enraged by the projectile (7)
16. See 11 Across
18. Clubs in which mutinous sailors used to be found (5)
19. Sanctum nearly finished for the boss (4)
23. See 21 Across (4)

Down

1. Waterfall (8)
2. Cheat (7)
4. Fly (6)
5. Distracted (10)
6. Boxing ring (5)
7. Consumes (4)
10. Walker (10)
12. Airy (8)
15. Mean (7)
16. Fruit (6)
18. Perfect (5)
19. Pitch (4)

Sudoku



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

4	6	2	9	1	5	3	8	7
9	1	3	8	4	7	5	2	6
5	7	8	3	6	2	4	1	9
3	5	1	4	8	9	7	6	2
7	9	4	6	2	1	8	3	5
2	8	6	7	5	3	1	9	4
1	4	7	2	3	6	9	5	8
6	3	9	5	7	8	2	4	1
8	2	5	1	9	4	6	7	3

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 1. Midnight oil; 9. Obscure; 10. Match; 11. Enter; 12. Crooner; 13. Occult; 15. Adhere; 18. Impulse; 20. Erica; 22. Heard; 23. Castled; 24. Intemperate. Down: 2. Inset; 3. Neutral; 4. Greece; 5. Tempo; 6. Intense; 7. Come to light; 8. Charge hands; 14. Captain; 16. Dresser; 17. Teacup; 19. Ledge; 21. Inlet. QUICK - Across: 1. Destructive; 9. Avatar; 10. Alone; 11. Regal; 12. Attract; 13. Abjure; 15. Effect; 18. Expunge; 20. Cruel; 22. Alter; 23. Edifice; 24. Orderliness. Down: 2. Eying; 3. Titular; 4. Unreal; 5. Tract; 6. Violate; 7. Carriageway; 8. Teetotaler; 14. Jupiter; 16. Faction; 17. Repeal; 19. Nurse; 21. Units.

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Friday, June 6th - Thurs, June 12th
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Two Faces of January 15

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Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.10

The Other Woman 12A

Fri, Tue-Thu: 12.05

Mon: 15.45

Rio 2 U

Sat & Sun: 10.45am

22 Jump Street 15

Fri, Sat, Wed: 13.00, 15.45, 16.45,

18.30, 19.30, 21.15 (plus Sat:

11.00am)

Sun, Tue, Thu: 12.30, 15.15, 16.45,

18.00, 19.30, 20.45,

Mon: 12.30, 15.15, 18.00, 19.45,

20.45

Grace of Monaco PG

Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.55, 15.20, 17.45,

20.10

Sat & Sun: 15.20, 17.45, 20.10

This week's new cinema releases

22 JUMP STREET 15

AFTER making their way through high school (twice), big changes are in store for officers Schmidt and Jenko when they go deep undercover at a local college.

Stars Channing Tatum, Jonah Hill and Ice Cube.



22 Jump Street

GRACE OF MONACO PG

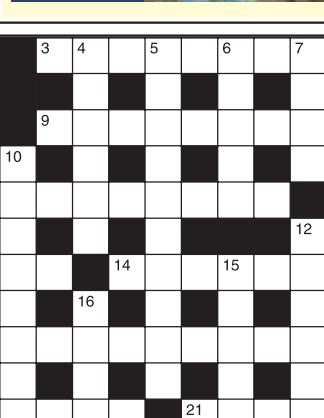
THE story of former Hollywood star Grace Kelly's crisis of marriage and identity, during a political dispute between Monaco's Prince Rainier III and France's Charles De Gaulle, and a looming French invasion of Monaco in the early 1960s.

Stars Nicole Kidman, Tim Roth and André Penvern.

CHEAP THRILLS 15

A SCHEMING couple put a struggling family man and his old friend through a series of increasingly twisted dares over the course of an evening at a local bar.

Stars Pat Healy, Ethan Embry and Sara Paxton and David Koechner.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

4	6	2	9	1	5	3	8	7
9	1	3	8	4	7	5	2	6
5	7	8	3	6	2	4	1	9
3	5	1	4	8	9	7	6	2
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2	8	6	7	5	3	1	9	4
1	4	7	2	3	6	9	5	8
6	3	9	5	7	8	2	4	1
8	2	5	1	9	4	6	7	3

Axe Vale Festival in its 20th year

THE friendly Axe Vale Festival is probably one of the best gardening and craft shows in the South West. Now in its 20th year, it continues to be organised and run by teams of dedicated volunteers, and over this time has successfully raised in excess of £300,000 for local community projects.

The original flower festival has developed over the years and now includes marquees for food, crafts, toys and hobbies, art, antiques and collectables, and Axe Vale Community (showcasing local businesses). Shopping malls, demonstrators, arena events, including live music complete the many attractions.

The Axe Vale Festival is a great day out for all the family, with many activities and entertainment for children and adults.

As always, the Floral Marquee will host stands with stunning displays, ranging from orchids to carnivorous plants, chrysanthemums to Japanese maples, displays of clematis and other climbers, all designed by award-winning exhibitors. Plants, seeds and garden tools can be purchased throughout the show, and as the Festival draws to a close on Sunday afternoon, there may well be an opportunity to pick up some real bargains!

The Craft Marquee showcases over 8,000 square metres of handmade, locally crafted items; from silver jewellery to fused glass, from turned wooden bowls to wildlife photography, with art, bags, knitwear and beauty products. With over 60 stands, including live demonstrations, there is guaranteed to be something to inspire and entice everyone, including gift buyers – so why not treat yourself!

Feeling hungry, then head for the Food Hall where you will find an excellent range of locally sourced pies, pasties, sausages, cheeses, puddings, yoghurts, fudge, chutneys, and homemade bread and cakes. And don't forget to sample the locally made drinks too. Also there will be a number of food mobiles around the showground.

The toys and hobbies marquee is full of fabulous collections; from model boats to milk bottles and lots in-between, including a colourful hand-made Fairground. This marquee really does have something for everyone to admire and enjoy. All the exhibitors are passionate about their collections and are very happy to answer questions and share reminiscences with visitors.

Enjoy visiting the Antiques and collectable marquee (which includes vintage retro) for glass & china, gem jewellery, bronzes, silver, ceramics, lamps, pictures, small items of furniture, 1950's Art Nouveau, Victorian copper, brass, treen, vintage linen, pictures, clocks, coins, model cars, postcards, cigarette cards, medals, stamps, militaria, bric-a-

brac, tea pots, cameos, watches, garden items, toys, chairs, stools, paperweights and curios.

Visit the Annual Show of the Axminster and District Horticultural Society with its large number of classes and the exhibition and sale of the local Art Society.

Finally, to round off your day, enjoy a shopping spree in the ever popular Shopping Malls which feature a wonderful range of clothes and jewellery, and plenty of ideas for your home and garden.



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Comedy Gold at the Arts Centre café



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COMEDY circuit veteran Ronnie Golden will be headlining the show at the Bridport Arts Centre comedy cafe this week.

Rock star turned stand up Ronnie started his comedy life alongside comic strip regulars Rik Mayall, Ben Elton and French and Saunders on the London scene and went on to appear in 'The Young Ones', 'Friday Night Live' and 'Spitting Image' to name a few.

In his long and varied career Ronnie has also worked with David Bowie, featured on a No.1 single and made numerous appearances on BBC Radio 4.

More recently he had a sell-out show at the Edinburgh Comedy Festival alongside the legendary Barry Cryer who he continues to tour with nationwide.

Opening the show will be Welsh-Egyptian stand up Omar Hamdi who is currently the tour support for Russell Kane and is one of the most sought after new acts on the circuit.

Resident MC Tom Glover will be back at the helm after two months away and new acts Bruce Cochrane and Nena Edwards complete the line up.

The June Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café will be at 8pm this Friday, June 6th.

Tickets are available from the box office on 01308 424204, priced £7 adults/£5 concessions.

A Wine Tasting Evening with Steven Spurrier raises funds for Bridport Arts Centre

BRIDPORT Arts Centre is delighted to announce that its recent fundraising event raised £1,400 for the Arts Centre Funds.

The wine tasting evening was led by the internationally renowned wine expert Steven Spurrier. The event, *A Tour de France*, highlighted a range of French wines. These were specially selected by Mark Banham who is in charge of Palmers Wines in Bridport. The sell out event was held in the Alisop Gallery at the Arts Centre. After the wine tasting a buffet themed to complement the

French wines was provided by Modan Catering. Cudmore Event Hire provided the logistical support for the event.

Trevor Ware Chair of the Arts Centre Board of Trustees organised a special Draw. 'The Remarkable Bottle Raffle' included many Dorset beverages and had as its main prize a 1955 bottle of port. The Draw raised an additional £525.00

Trevor commented: "The Arts Centre would like to thank all those who supported this event. It is very important that the Arts Centre con-

tinues its fundraising effort in order that we invest more in the building, our programme and our outreach and education work. This is the 40th Anniversary of the BAC foundation and we wish to continue with the development of the vision given by our founders. The Bridport Arts Centre is, and will remain, at the heart of West Dorset arts. We are very grateful for the funds raised but are also pleased that those attending had such an enjoyable and interesting evening."


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UNTIL SUNDAY JUNE 8TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Exhibition: Glimping Wholeness at Othona West Dorset, open every day from 11am to 5pm, cream teas served between 2.30-4.30pm. For details about the exhibition visit www.othona-daw.co.uk or ring 01308 897 130.

UNTIL MONDAY JUNE 23RD

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: Sights, Scene & Sculpture, at Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, DT7 3PU. Daily 10am to 5pm. Free admission. www.townmillartsguild.com

WEDNESDAY JUNE 4TH

DORCHESTER: Film: 'Whistle Down the Wind', showing at Evergreens Cinema at Age UK Dorchester. Lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits just £1.50 served during the film. Ice creams also available. For more details call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY JUNE 5TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Ian Griffin. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8. **EYFE:** Aqua Fit at Highlands end, 10.30-11.30am. Make new friends and have fun getting fit in water. For more details call 07970 879047.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Pagan Moot presents a talk by Medical Herbalist Maggie Haworth 'Working Intuitively with Plants' at the Ropemakers Pub (back of the pub), West Street, from 8pm. For more details call 07539 316595 or visit facebook.com/paganmootbridport

SATURDAY JUNE 7TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

NORTH PERROTT: Gardens Open 11am-5pm. Ample parking, morning coffee. Ploughman's lunches with home-made puddings, teas in Pesters Orchard garden with music. Classic, modern and vintage Cars on view, floral displays in the church. Adults £14, under 16s free - allows entry to all 8 gardens and to the vintage exhibition of Wedding & Bridesmaids dresses, Christening Robes and Floral Displays in the church. Proceeds to St Martin's Church Roof Appeal, and other church projects. For more details call 01460 72883 or 01460 76457. Exhibition in the church also open on Sunday 8th June 11am-5pm.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs featuring 'Monty's Maggot' with Will Hall calling at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport DT6 3NW. Soft drinks provided; bring a bottle, bring finger food snacks to share, bring a friend - bring two! - and dance 'for the fun of it'. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30-11.00pm dance. Tickets £8.50 on the door pre-purchase or booking is recommended (numbers will be limited for comfortable dancing) for £7.50 in advance from Bridport Music Shop, South Street and Jaxsons Deli, West Street, or call organiser. For more details call 01308 423442.

SWYRE: Village Trinity Fete, in the grounds of Holy Trinity Church DT2 9DN, parking, prize ticket entry, raffle, produce, plants, teas, barbecue, cakes, bottle tombola, books, bric a brac, 'Local World War 1 History Display' and games for the young at heart. Proceeds to Royal British Legion and church maintenance fund. Opens at 1pm.

MONDAY JUNE 9TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza @ Othona, Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Join in bimonthly with teachers, Jill Goodwin on 2nd Mondays, and Naropa Burns on 4th Mondays. Free for Biodanza newbies! Cost £7 (Cons avail - just ask). Othona Community, Coast Road, DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130

WEYMOUTH: Stuart Morris, our local historian, presents his narrated show entitled 'Weymouth - A Historical Tour' for Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society. The meeting starts at 7.30pm and is held in Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane. A warm welcome to members and visitors. Further details available from Julie or Peter on 01305 772533.

BEAMINSTER: Dorset Moviola Film: Blue Jasmine (certa 12A), in Beaminster Public Hall, from 7.30pm. Tickets £5 advance, £5.50 on the door. Available from Yarn Barton (01308 862715 - Mon-Fri 9.30-12.30, Sat 9-1pm), or call 01308 861378.

EYFE: Aqua Fit at Highlands end, 10.30-11.30am. Make new friends and have fun getting fit in water. For more details call 07970 879047.

TUESDAY JUNE 10TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society will hear from Pat Hase about 'The Shadow of the Workhouse' at 2.30pm in Bridport United Church Main Hall, East Street. All welcome, entrance for non members £2-50

WEDNESDAY JUNE 11TH

CROSSWAYS: To celebrate Crime Writers Month the Friends of Crossways Library are pleased to present an evening of lively entertainment by Bob Sharpe on 7.30pm. From Wilkie Collins to Raymond Chandler, Mr Sharpe will be delving into 'The History of Crime Writing' and looking at the stylish way Hollywood depicted crime drama. Everyone is welcome to come along to the Library in Old Farm Way, for a wonderful evening of entertainment and a nice cup of tea, for just £3 and £2 if you are a member of the Friends.

THURSDAY JUNE 12TH

DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting at St George's Church Hall, Fordington. Talk by Anne and Michael

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King 'Cliffs, Coves and Contraband - Tales from the Jurassic Coast'. From 215pm, finished with cup of tea/coffee and biscuits around 4pm. Everyone welcome. £1 charge.

EYFE: Aqua Fit at Highlands end, 10.30-11.30am. Make new friends and have fun getting fit in water. For more details call 07970 879047.

FRIDAY JUNE 13TH

CHIDECK: Am Dram Does Murder - Join Chideock Players for a Murder Mystery Night at Chideock Village Hall. 7.30pm. Tickets cost £10 per person to include supper. B.Y.O. Tickets go on sale May 16th from Moira on 01297 489164 or the Londis Shop - Chideock. Any queries call Moira or email cfmbattens@aol.com

SUNDAY JUNE 15TH

ABBOTSURY: Father's Day Open Garden and Craft Fayre at Old Gate House, 2-5pm, courtesy of Lord and Lady Neuberger. Entry £3, children free. Organised by the Friends of St Nicholas Church.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 18TH

EYFE: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society illustrated talk 'Sofonisba Anguissola: Teacher to a Queen' - the first major female Renaissance artist, by Miss Terry Pearson. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, from 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

THURSDAY JUNE 19TH

DORCHESTER: Civil Service Retirement Fellowship meeting at 10.15am in DY4 County Headquarters Hall, Lubbeke Way. Talk on 'Cerne Abbas' by Rob Curtis. Membership open to all retired civil and public servants, other guests welcome. For more details call 01308 420775.

FRIDAY JUNE 20TH

BROADMAYNE: St Martin's Community Hall Broadmayne, (Next to the Church), 2-3.30pm. Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants, Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

WEYMOUTH: Travel & Tourism students at Weymouth College proudly present Bingo and Buns at Weymouth Pavilion. Join a fun filled afternoon of bingo, homemade cakes & tea in aid of Teenage Cancer Trust. 3-5pm. Free entry.

WEYMOUTH: Travel & Tourism students at Weymouth College proudly present Talent 4 Teenage Cancer, £2 in advance, £4 on the door. From 7pm. In aid of Teenage Cancer Trust.

SATURDAY JUNE 21ST

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

BRIDPORT: Sponsored Music-A-Thon at Bridport United Church, East Street, 9am-5pm. Calling all musicians, singers, performers, groups, schools and choirs! Details and sponsor forms available from Good Books, Gundry Lane, or by call 01308 427851.

SUNDAY JUNE 22ND

BRIDPORT: An Open Garden in aid of the RNLI at 'Shute Haye' Walditch, from 2pm until 5.30pm. An event for the whole family which includes: Woodland Walks, Various stalls, including cakes and plants. Cream Teas and other Light Refreshments. Games for young and old. Contact John on 01308 422928.

EVERSHOT: Country Fair at Moorfields (DT2 0JY) from midday to 5pm. Crafts, food, entertainments, £2 adults, children free, supporting village charities. Visit www.vershot.org/ecf for more details.

MONDAY JUNE 23RD

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WEDNESDAY JUNE 25TH

LYME REGIS: 'Hardy fuchsias in the garden' plus demonstration of propagation techniques by Katherine Murray of Sundial Nursery, organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. Members free, non Members £3. Details 01297 444034 or www.ulrhs.wordpress.com

THURSDAY JUNE 26TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Disabled Carers and Friends Club party at Vernon's Court Community Room, South Street, 12-3pm.

THURSDAY JUNE 26TH - MONDAY JULY 14TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Life's Unseen Adventures' at The Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill, daily 10.30am-5.30pm, free admission.

THURSDAY JULY 3RD

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Brian Hazelby. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.

SATURDAY JULY 5TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

D-DAY 70th Commemorations

Lyme Regis 1944-2014

6th-8th JUNE

FROM November 1943 to June 1944, thousands of American troops were stationed in and around the villages and towns of Dorset and Devon as the Allied armies massed in preparation for D-Day, the huge invasion of Normandy on June 6th 1944 that marked the beginning of the world's liberation from the greatest evil in the history of mankind.



Many of the GIs, C Company of the US 16th Infantry Regiment, were based in Lyme Regis, which, like towns and villages all around, had sent off its own young men and women to serve in the world war.

Lyme and the Americans quickly became friends. Many residents now still fondly remember the great kindnesses shown to them as children by the generous GIs of C Company, some of whom won war brides here.

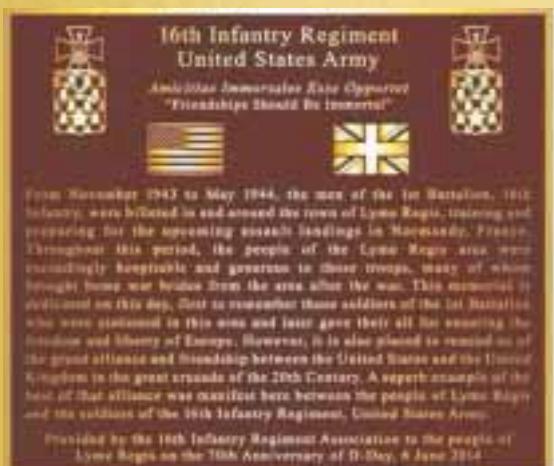
Some, including Captain Victor Briggs the commander of C Company, married and made a child here, whom they would never come home from the war to know. Capt. Briggs, who honeymooned at Lyme's Royal Lion Hotel, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in recognition of his valour on D-Day.

Eleven men from Lyme and nearby villages died in the Normandy campaign. More than 200 men from the US 16th Infantry Regiment fell on Omaha Beach, one of the five hellhole Normandy landing sectors.

To mark the 70th anniversary of D-Day and to salute the courage of all those who served that day in the ranks of Freedom – the airmen, seamen and soldiers of the British, American and Canadian forces and their comrades in the French Resistance – the Mayor, Town Council, Royal British Legion and the whole community of Lyme Regis is staging a weekend of commemoration, from Friday June 6th to Sunday June 8th.

Although the world's main focus will be on the Normandy Beaches on June 6th, when leaders of all nations attend ceremonies there, Lyme will play its small part by representing all of the towns and villages of Dorset and Devon with events organised to mark the two counties' own great debt to the honoured brave.

The whole town will be decked out red, white and blue with scores of Union Jack and Stars and Stripes flags and bunting, as Lyme's 'Flags For Heroes' salute. All are invited



to attend the events, especially veterans and relatives of World War II Servicemen.

THE PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

During the D-Day Commemorations weekend and until July the Lyme Regis Museum will hold a special exhibition centred on the 11 local men who died in the Normandy campaign.

FRIDAY JUNE 6TH

6.00am St Michael's Church Cliffs – outdoor clifftop service of remembrance and salute conducted by the Rev Jane Skinner, timed to coincide with the beginning of the assault on Normandy of 70 years ago.

7.30pm The Woodmead Halls – D-Day Variety Show, an evening of wartime-themed entertainment performed by members of local organisations including: The Woodroffe School Jazz Band, the Dramatic Society, the Lyme Junior and Senior Majorettes and the Pantomime Society. Tickets £5.00 from the Tourist Information Centre. Tel 01297 442138.



SATURDAY JUNE 7TH

10.00am The Regent Cinema – a special screening of 'Went The Day Well?', a 1942 Ealing Studios war film of a Graham Greene story of an English village taken over by Nazi paratroopers – a particular Lyme fear during the war as the town was among the German invasion targets. Doors open 10.00 am, screening at 10.30 am. Tickets £1 downstairs, £2 upstairs. Tel 01297 442053.

7.00 pm The Woodmead Halls – D-Day Swing Dance Night; songs and themes of the 1940s performed by The Three Counties Swing Band, The Land Girls and the Lyme Regis ukulele group, The Luggers. 40s dress optional. Tickets £8.00 from the Tourist Information Centre. Tel 01297 442138.

SUNDAY JUNE 8TH

1.15pm Bell Cliff – unveiling by The Mayor of Lyme Regis of a commemorative plaque presented by the US 16th Infantry Regiment Association.

1.30pm Cobb Gate – full military and civic march on the seafront led by veteran Servicemen, the Royal British Legion standard-bearers, cadets and the Mayor of Lyme Regis with the Town Crier and Mace Bearers.

2.00pm The Jubilee Pavilion on the seafront – a full service and salute led by the Rev Stephen Skinner, the Mayor of



Lyme Regis and the Royal British Legion with accompaniment from the Lyme Regis Town Band, with boats at The Cobb flying appropriate flags in joint salute.

2.30pm The Jubilee Pavilion – opening of an exhibition of wartime Lyme, including photographs, memorabilia and local memories and a Roll Call of the Lyme and American fallen recorded by the junior schoolchildren of Lyme Regis and Uplyme.

The Jubilee Pavilion Service will include messages from the relatives of those who fought at D-Day. One such message has been sent from the USA to Lyme Regis by Victor Harvey Briggs III, the son of Lyme's C Company commander, Captain Victor H. Briggs Jnr DSC, who died after D-Day in another battle, in Germany.

The letter reads: 'Lyme Regis is an important place for me because it was there that my mother and father spent the few brief weeks of their married life together. Many heroic men gave their lives on D-Day and during the campaign that followed. It is very gratifying to me that the people of Lyme Regis are honoring their sacrifice and their memory. I offer my sincere thanks for this tribute.'



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The New Generation Audi RS 7 Sportback



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THE RS 7 Sportback – the most potent five-door coupé in the Audi range – now looks even sharper and performs even more efficiently, yet no less formidably. The new generation RS 7 Sportback, which becomes available to order in the UK later this summer ahead of first deliveries in late 2014, combines subtle styling enhancements with new LED lighting, upgraded infotainment features and revisions to the 560 PS V8 TFSI powerplant which enable it to comply with new EU6 emissions regulations.

"The Audi RS 7 Sportback confirms the reputation of the RS models as the superior, top athletes of our brand," states Prof. Dr. Ulrich Hackenberg, Member of the Board of Man-

agement for Technical Development of AUDI AG. "The combination of a powerful four-litre V8 engine with Cylinder on Demand technology, quattro drive and intelligent lightweight design makes the RS 7 Sportback an outstanding piece of sports equipment for any fan of dynamic and yet efficient driving."

Even at first glance, the Audi RS 7 Sportback reveals its dynamic character – the long bonnet, flowing C-pillars and the sharply sloping rear end form an aesthetic overall impression. New design details add striking touches. They include the Singleframe grille with the black honeycomb typical of RS models, with the corners now even sharper and more distinctive. Three optional packages – matt alu-

minium, gloss black and carbon – make the look of the RS 7 Sportback even more distinctive.

Subtle modifications have also been made to the bumper, with its distinctive air inlets. The headlights, also adapted to the new singleframe grille, now feature LED technology as standard. Matrix LED technology is available for the first time on the RS 7 Sportback, with integrated dynamic turn signals on the front and rear. The tail lights also have a new interior design. New to the paint palette are the colours Floret silver, metallic; Glacier white, metallic; Mythos black, metallic and Sepang blue, pearl effect.

In the elegant black interior, dominated by the RS sport seats, the designers have made judicious changes to the instrument cluster, including the air outlet controls of the vent nozzles, the shift paddles behind the steering wheel and the quattro emblem on the instrument panel. The standard MMI navigation plus with MMI touch now uses the modular infotainment platform of the latest generation; its highlight is an efficient graphics processor from Audi partner, Nvidia.

The EU6-compliant 4.0 TFSI engine in the revised Audi RS 7 Sportback provides the same prodigious 560 PS, with a constant 700 Nm (516.3 lb-ft) of torque at engine speeds between 1,750 and 5,500 rpm. The engine catapults the five-door coupé from 0 to 62mph in 3.9 seconds; the optional dynamics packages allow top speeds of 174mph and 189mph respectively. On a combined cycle

however, the resonant V8 twin-turbo returns up to 29.7mpg, and emits 221 grams of CO2 per km. A key factor in this efficiency is the Cylinder on Demand (CoD) system, which can shut down four cylinders during partial load operation.

An eight-speed tiptronic transmission tuned for optimum performance also features a tall final gear to contribute to fuel efficiency. The might of the V8 engine is harnessed by the quattro permanent all-wheel drive system and used to best effect by the standard Sports differential, which apportions torque in precisely measured quantities between the rear wheels according to driving conditions.

RS adaptive air suspension is fitted as stan-

dard, together with adaptive damping, and is controlled via the Audi drive select driving dynamics system. Audi offers the tauter RS sport suspension plus with Dynamic Ride Control (DRC) as an alternative. A further option is dynamic steering, which continuously varies the steering ratio for greater agility.

The revised Audi RS 7 Sportback is fitted with 20-inch forged lightweight alloy wheels as a standard. Optional 21-inch cast aluminium wheels are available in three different colours. The four internally ventilated brake discs have a weight-saving wave design. Alternatively carbon fibre-ceramic discs are available as an option. Electronic Stabilisation Control (ESC) features a Sport mode that can be deactivated altogether if required.



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Volkswagen Commercial Vehicles Ama-Roks Wörthersee With 5,000-Watt Sound System

VOLKSWAGEN Commercial Vehicles is set to be one of the loudest attractions at the Wörthersee GTI festival after unveiling a unique Amarok Power concept. The one-off model incorporates a power-packed 5,000-watt sound system that's guaranteed to get visitors to the annual tuning festival rocking.

The Amarok Power showcases the pick-up's remarkable practicality, integrating not only the sound system, but also deck space for the DJ. The kit has been designed to be fully portable, and can be set up and packed away by a single person.

In keeping with the hard rock image, the Amarok Power features a host of special finishes and materials, including special Dynamic Grey metallic paint, complete with micro glass flakes that help intensify the shine. Wing mirror covers and mighty 22-inch alloys are painted in Gunmetal, while orange-painted brake calipers and decals further enhance the rugged look.

hance the Amarok Power's unique appearance. Additional exterior styling highlights include bi-xenon headlights with chrome inserts and chrome-plated twin tail pipes.

Inside, the Amarok Power continues the exclusive feel, with black and orange Nappa leather, a black Alcantara steering wheel, bucket seats and door trim and special carbon leather trim on other panels. Completing the interior makeover are special laser-etched seat fabric graphics.

The load bed of the Amarok houses one of the loudest portable sound systems ever built. The centrepiece of the DJ equipment is an Allen & Heath Xone 92, with

Pioneer CDJ900NXS units used as input devices. Sound output comes via two VOID ACOUSTICS Impulse 3t speakers – designed specifically for Volkswagen's acclaimed pickup. A similarly adapted VOID ACOUSTICS Stax Xair subwoofer ensures that the Amarok

Power can accurately reproduce exceptionally high frequencies with no distortion.

The VOID ACOUSTICS mycro 6-loudspeakers used as monitors have been integrated into dedicated functional sound boxes while the VOID ACOUSTICS loudspeakers are driven by amplifiers from MC². All of the individual components have been designed in such a way that when assembled they perfectly fill the cargo bed of the Amarok

The Wörthersee festival takes place on the banks of Lake Wörthersee in Austria, and runs from 28-31 May 2014.

For full details of the Volkswagen Commercial Vehicles range visit www.volkswagen-vans.co.uk or call 0800 717131. For the latest

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Tyresafe Releases New Part Worn Tyre Campaign Materials

GARAGES and tyre dealers concerned about the hidden dangers of part worn tyres are now able to access a suite of new point of sale materials from TyreSafe.

The eye-catching posters, leaflets and online banners, which are available to download free-of-charge from [tyrewise.org](http://www.tyrewise.org), will help to raise awareness of the importance of correct tyre selection and proper tyre care.

charge from www.tyresafe.org have been developed to help industry partners educate motorists about the potential perils of selecting used tyres. Indeed, TyreSafe's most recent investigation into the sale of part worn tyres found that 98 per cent were being sold illegally and more than a third contained dangerous forms of damage or non-compliance.

"The sale of dangerous and illegal part worn tyres continues to be a great concern to us," comments Stuart Jackson, chairman TyreSafe. "We've been working hard over the last few years to raise awareness about this issue, and these latest

materials are part of our ongoing investment into tackling the problem. I'd encourage all garages and tyre dealers to download these new materials so they can help us in reminding drivers about the importance of correct tyre selection

and proper tyre care."

As well as producing various educational materials for trade partners to use, TyreSafe has worked extensively with Trading Standards offices across the UK not only to educate their officers on the key issues, but also to facilitate local investigations which have resulted in numerous arrests and prosecutions. Other high-profile activities have included a major investigation with leading motoring magazine Auto Express and a major feature on BBC TV's Watchdog Test House programme.

To download copies of all of Tyre-Safe's part worn tyre campaign materials, visit www.tyresafe.org.

An advertisement for Peugeot featuring a silver Peugeot 208 hatchback. The background is a bright blue with white clouds. At the top left, there are two overlapping photographs of tropical beach scenes. A blue circular badge to the right of the photos says '£1000 HOLIDAY VOUCHER'. Below the photos, the text 'BOOK IT IN AND WIN!' is written in large, bold, white letters on a blue slanted background. To the left of the main text, a dark blue circular badge says 'OVER 500 AMAZING PRIZES MUST BE WON'. To the right, a white banner with blue text reads 'WHEN YOU MOT OR SERVICE YOUR PEUGEOT'. In the bottom right corner, there are three floating digital devices: a tablet, a smartphone, and a credit card, all showing the Peugeot logo.

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AUTOMATIC 3 DOOR

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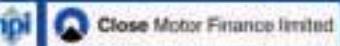
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Weymouth & District Schools Table Tennis

Graham cleans up without dropping a leg



SEVENTY players from schools representing Holy Trinity, St Johns, Chickerell, Sunninghill, Radipole, Wey Valley, All Saints, Budmouth, Thomas Hardye and Sir John Colfox took part in this year's Weymouth & District Schools Table Tennis tournament held at All Saints, Wey Valley and Holy Trinity schools.

Particularly encouraging this year was the number entered in the under 11 age group who accounted for approx half of the total players, which overall was split equally between the girls and boys events.

This is partly due to clubs being set up at Radipole and Holy Trinity, and the Weymouth & District Table tennis League training sessions, where players as young as eight are joining the beginners sessions.

The standard shown in these younger age groups is very encouraging for the future of table tennis in the district.

Girls under 11 – winner Rosa McKechnie (Holy Trinity) This drew the biggest entry with 23 girls from Holy Trinity taking part.

The final four of Isobel Stainer, Rosa McKechnie, Edith Dedman and Willow Mather played a closely contested round robin competition, with McKechnie winning all three matches, beating Dedman 11-8 in the vital last game.

Boys under 11 – winner Tom Lydford (Holy Trinity) Holy Trinity boys continue to lead the way, but other primary schools are starting to challenge, in particular Jed Brackenridge (St Johns), Noah Drummond (Chickerell) and Harry Layzell (Sunninghill). Ethan Clark, Sam Burton, Tom Lydford, Billy Baker, Archie Woolford, Devin Fry, Louis Gear and Toby Diment-Aylott all qualified from their intial round robin groups through to the quarter finals.

In the semi-finals the Holy Trinity pupils were evenly matched. The first saw Clark edge out Baker 3-2 and the second saw Lydford beat Burton 3-1; 14-12 in the fourth game.

The final did not disappoint either as Lydford made a strong start going two legs up, but Clark came back to take the match to a deciding set, only for Lydford to save his best to last and win the title.

Girls under 13 – winner April Heasman (Wey Valley) This event saw four Wey Valley students Laura Hayward, Amelia Luff, Mya Williams and April Heasman play against Erin Stow (Budmouth) in a round robin tournament.

The Wey Valley girls were fresh from winning the girls under 13 Dorset schools team championship, whilst Stow was part of the under 16 team from Budmouth that won the girls under 16 title.

The crucial matches were between Heasman, Stow and Williams. Dorset cadet county player Heasman beat Stow 11-5, 11-4 to claim top spot, but the Budmouth player bounced back to claim 2nd place in a close 5-11, 11-6, 11-9 win against Williams for the runner up trophy.

Boys under 13 – winner Ben Hannigan (All Saints) The Budmouth boys were strong in this event and Jamie Blair, Ethan Gear, Alex Rogan and Will Jolliffe all duly qualified from their initial groups. They were joined by Ben Hannigan and Hector Knight.

It was Blair, Jolliffe and Hannigan that qualified for the three-way final and this was to prove to be the closest finish of the tournament.

All the players won one game, Hannigan beating Blair, Blair beating Jolliffe and Jolliffe beating Hannigan, so the result went down to countback of the number of sets won.

Hannigan took the title having won one extra set, whilst Blair finished took the runner-up courtesy of scoring one extra point in the matches.

Girls under 16 – winner Lily Cherry (Budmouth) The final of this event was between Budmouth students Lily Cherry and Harriet Pullen with Cherry winning 3-0 to take the title for the third year in succession.

Boys under 16 – winner Ben Graham (Budmouth) Budmouth continue to dominate the boys under 16 event and it was Weymouth League players Tom Cherry, Ben Graham, Moses Lewis, Brad Burroughs and James Green who battled it out for the top places.

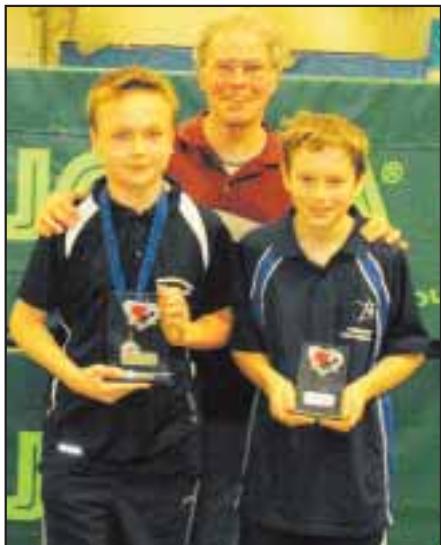
It was also great to welcome Thomas Hardye players Alfred Dal Din and Alistair Bates, and they can be encouraged by their first competition, with Dal Din edging out Bates in a marathon five set match to win the Dorchester contest.

The event was finally won by Weymouth Junior League champion, Ben Graham, who did not drop a leg on his way to winning all six of his matches, with James Green beating Tom Cherry for the runners-up spot.

The organiser would like to thank trophy sponsors Dorothy and Heather Dowell, and also All Saints for the use of the playing facilities.

◆ **The Weymouth & District Table Tennis League** will be running a series of match play sessions, suitable for all abilities, on Monday's and Saturday's for five weeks from June 21st.

For further details please contact Andy Millar (a.millar212@gmail.com or 772743).



Picture captions

◆ **Top left:** BOYS U11: Winner Tom Lydford (right) and runner-up Etan Clark with league chairman Neil Hardisty.

◆ **Middle left:** BOYS U13: Winner Ben Hannigan (left) and runner-up Jamie Blair with league chairman Neil Hardisty.

◆ **Bottom left:** GIRLS U13: Winner April Heasman (right) and runner-up Erin Stow are presented with their trophies by Sir John Colfox School Deputy Head David Herbert.

◆ **Top right:** BOYS U16: Winner Ben Graham (left) and runner-up James Green receive their trophies from league chairman Neil Hardisty.

◆ **Middle right:** GIRLS U16: Winner Lily Cherry (right) and runner-up Harriet Pullen with their trophies.

◆ **Bottom right:** GIRLS U11: Winner Rosa McKechnie and runner-up Edith Dedman with their trophies

Cricket tables

Premier One	Pld	Pts
Parley	5	66
Poole Town	5	54
Swanage	5	48
WEYMOUTH	5	48
Wimborne & Colehill	5	41
Broadstone	5	40
Stalbridge	5	30
Ferndown Wayfarers	5	26

Premier Two	Pld	Pts
MARTINSTOWN	5	68
Sherborne	5	67
DORCHESTER	5	56
Bere Regis	5	41
Shrivenham	5	38
Wimborne & Ch'ill 2nds	5	38
Blandford	5	37
Broadstone 2nds	5	26

County Division Two	Pld	Pts
CATTISTOCK	5	69
Cerne	5	53
PORTLAND RT	5	52
Bournemouth 3rds	5	46
BEAMINSTER	5	37
Stalbridge 2nds	5	34
Wimborne & Ch'ill 3rds	5	33
DORCHESTER 2nds	5	18
WEYMOUTH 2nds	5	18

County Division Three	Pld	Pts
Sturminster Marshall	5	67
Wareham	5	62
Christchurch 2nds	5	55
Kingston Lacy	5	50
Broadstone 3rds	5	43
Poole Town 3rds	5	41
BRIDPORT	5	37
Sherborne 2nds	5	34
Pimperne	5	28
Harmouth Rec 2nds	5	25

County Division Four	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone 2nds	5	55
Lytchett	5	54
ABBOFTSBURY	5	53
PORTLAND RT 2nds	5	53
Sturminster & Hinton	5	51
Corfe Mullen 2nds	5	43
Swanage 2nds	5	38
Cerne Valley 2nds	5	29
Blandford 2nds	5	26
Bradford Abbas	5	24

County Division Five	Pld	Pts
Broadstone 4ths	5	70
CHARLTON DOWN	5	68
CHALKE VALLEY	5	56
PUDDELETON	5	54
Witchampton 2nds	5	38
MARTINSTOWN 2nds	5	36
Shaftesbury	5	36
Poole Town 4ths	5	22
Winiford Newburgh	5	17
Branksome & P'ne 2nds	5	14

County Division Six	Pld	Pts
Bere Regis 2nds	5	68
Stalbridge 3rds	5	54
Parley 5ths	5	53
Cranborne 2nds	5	41
Marnhull 2nds	5	35
Wimborne & Ch'ill 4ths	5	30
BEAMINSTER 2nds	5	29
Blandford 3rds	5	28

Sunday Division One	Pld	Pts
Old Bournemouthians	5	80
St Georges	5	71
Devilish	5	69
PORTLAND RT	5	52
Broadstone	5	50
Fovant	4	44
Winton	4	37
Swanage	5	33

Sunday Division Three	Pld	Pts
Pokedown Willows	5	82
Winton 2nds	5	68
Corfe Mullen	5	68
Studland	5	67
CHARLTON DOWN	5	59
Witchampton	5	59
Bere Regis	5	52
Swanage 2nds	5	6*

Sunday Division Four	Pld	Pts
Hengistree	5	94
PORTLAND RT 2nds	5	86
Broadstone 2nds	5	58
Cheselbourne	5	57
Shillingstone	5	55
SYMENE	5	54
Blandford Nomads	5	51*
Ferndown Wayfarers	5	0*

DEVON LEAGUE	Pld	Pts
Division D	Pld	Pts
Babacombe	5	78
Velvetown Bohemians	5	70
Filleigh	5	55
Whitchurch Wayfarers	5	46
Seaton	5	45*
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	5	42
Ashburton	5	41
Hinton	5	37
Feniton	5	31
Clyst St George	5	29

2nd XI Division D (E)	Pld	Pts
Whimble	5	89
Seaton	5	73
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	5	53
Countess Wear	5	50
Hinton	5	45
Kentsbeare	5	43
Kilmington	5	43
North Devon 3rds	5	36*
Shobrook Park	5	33
Halberton & SP	5	26*

MID WESSEX LEAGUE	Pld	Pts
Division One	Pld	Pts
BROADWINSOR	5	39
Bruton	5	30
Queen Camel	2	23
Compton Dudson	5	19*
Ilminster	1	19
W & M Chincock	2	17
North Perratt	4	15*
White Horse	2	10

(= Pts deducted)		
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Cricket - A View From the boundary

Miserly Legg claims 4 for 1 from 10 overs!

Premier League 1

STALBRIDGE 143-9 (M.Lawes 3-18) **LOST TO**
WEYMOUTH 144-7 (N.Walton 41)
BY 3 WICKETS

Premier League 2

BROADSTONE 2ND 180 ALL OUT

LOST TO DORCHESTER 264-6 BY 84 RUNS

DORCHESTER got their season back on track with a convincing win over Broadstone 2nd, with Will Caldwell (81) and Pete Phillips (63) the batting stars in a total of 264-6.

The county town got off to a poor start with Pete Moxom being dismissed without scoring with just four on the board, but Cadwell and Fergus Guppy (31) added 94 for the second wicket.

After the dismissal of Dan Belt (4) and Eamonn Scott (17), Phillips, making his debut for the first team after several excellent performances for the second team, then helped Caldwell take the score beyond 200 by adding 76 for the sixth wicket.

Skipper Belt (4-35) was in devastating form at the start of Broadstone's reply as he ripped out the top order taking 4-8 from four overs to leave them 22-4, before Ian Griffiths (68) and son Ben (39) steadied the boat with a stand of 95.

However when Scott (1-10) had Ian caught by Phillips, the chase diminished, and with Joe Power grabbing 3-27, Dorchester ran out easy winners.

Belt said: "Will Caldwell did just the job we wanted by anchoring the innings for around 40 overs. He played superbly which allowed others to play around him, and his partnership with Pete Phillips was decisive.

"Pete has been scoring well for the seconds for a number of seasons and not really had a chance, but he showed just what a good player he is with an excellent innings.

"Several others also got in and took advantage of the bad balls to reach what was an above average score on a dampish, green wicket.

"In the field we took our catches but it looked like we might have a game on our hands with the Griffiths' at the wicket, but after Eamonn got rid of Ian, the spin of Will and Joe Powers pulled the game back on our way."

BERE REGIS 90 ALL OUT LOST TO

MARTINSTOWN 203 ALL OUT BY 113 RUNS

LOSING the toss Martinstown were asked to bat on a wet, uncovered wicket.

David Herbert was the mainstay of the innings with a superb 79 which included two 4s and four 6s.

He had good support from Ed Nichols (25) with whom he added 75 for the second wicket, Tom Adams (18), Stuart Fry (34), and Liam Banfield (11) as they posted a good score of 203 all out.

Bere Regis were in trouble from the start, losing wickets at regular intervals as seamers Chris Read (0-19 from 8), Fry (1-8 from 6) and Matt Rimmer (2-14) tied up the top order in a lot of trouble.

The introduction of the spinners however broke the back of the hosts as Banfield (2-18) and the impressive Ryan Chase (5-27) saw Bere skittled for just 90, and leave Martinstown top of the league.

Captain Nichols said: "I wouldn't have batted by choice but we decided to make the most of it to give our bowlers something to chase down, and it worked."

"Dave Herbert was very good; hitting everything hard and straight, and there were some good support innings all down the order. My aim was 150 plus with 200 the ideal, so that was a good achievement."

"The seamers kept it very tight early on before the spin of Banfield and Chase took over in the middle overs and prised them out."

"We need however to cut out the number of wides (19) which might be crucial in a tighter game, and I think there were lapses in concentration in the field that we need to address."

"Otherwise it was another good team performance."

County Division Two

CERNE VALLEY 199 ALL OUT BEAT

BEAMINSTER 126 ALL OUT BY 73 RUNS

HAVING been asked to bat first on a wet wicket, Cerne found scoring difficult after tight bowling from Beaminster openers Ross Baker and Ade Phillips.

However, catches did not go to hand as Beaminster struggled to take wickets against some defiant batting.

Jack Walklett (3-17) was the pick of the eight different bowlers used as Beaminster attempted to take much needed wickets, and eventually they came through with Indika Nanayakkara (3-27) and Simon Jones (3-38) finding success, although Cerne accelerated the scoring particularly through big hitters George Chubb (53) and David Baney (26).

Several catches were dropped as Cerne were eventually bowled out for an above par score of 199 in the final over.

Beaminster's reply started well through Walklett (17) and Jones (39) who put on 54, although the Cerne bowlers bowled tightly.

Jones' dismissal sparked the collapse with Bere Regis (4-8) taking 50, which looks good for the future of Cattistock.

With overs running out and wickets falling regularly, it was left to Hugh Rathbone (35) to strike some meaty blows to ensure respectability, but Beaminster were well beaten closing on 126 all out in the 43rd over.

Stalbridge's opening bowler was soon dismissed with 10 overs to go, but he was still in the game.

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Charminster golf

Wednesday is Brewer's day!

BEV Brewer likes playing golf on Wednesday, if Charminster Golf Club's May results are anything to go by.

He won Division One of the medal competition with a nett 70 (88-18-70), beating Jason Franks and Paul Harris who both carded the lowest gross and net scores of the day (86-15-71); Franks beating Harris on countback.

A week later took Division One of the stableford with 38 points off his 18 handicap, beating Peter Churchill (11) 33pts and Mark Boggust (12) 33pts in second and third.

The Division Two medal was won by Phil Spray (88-19-69) with the lowest gross score, with Phil Abbley (92-22-70) second and Barry Rutherford (90-19-71) third.

The Division Two stableford was won by Bob Irwin (26) 35pts on countback from Andy Draper (22) 35pts second and Paul Comer (19) 31pts in third place.

The Sunday medal for May was won by Peter Churchill. His score of (77-12-65), the lowest gross, headed second placed Jules Walker (85-17-68), with Nigel Barter (89-20-69) third.

Walker (17) went one better in the Sunday stableford, winning it with 44pts, the result of his success a cut of two shots in his handicap, with Boggust (12) 37pts having to be content with runner-up and Nigel Brinsley (15) 37pts third.

Boggust however had tatted success at the end of April when he won a postponed Sunday medal with 80-12-68, the lowest gross round.

Nigel Barter with (90-20-70) was second and Andy Draper (91-19-72) third.

win double

The Three Counties team had two home matches in the month, winning 3-2 against Wincanton, and 3½-1½ against Long Sutton.

The seniors contested four matches. They lost 5-1 away to Somerley Park, before halving their home fixture with Folke 4-4.

They then beat Wincanton 4-2 at home, but the result was reversed when they visited Bridport & West Dorset.

Lyme Regis Golf

Colley shines brightest in Candles competition

IN the Centenary Stableford, Division 1 was comprehensively won by Jon Ebdon, handicap 4, with a superb 41 points. Second was Roger Turner, keeping the male side of the Turner household represented, with 39 points and 3rd on countback was promising junior Cameron Moss, 39 points.

In Division Two Neil Thomas had a solid round to win with 35 points from Jeremy Linnert 34 points who pushed the effervescent Mike Hankey, enjoying his second podium finish, into 3rd on countback.

Jane Southcombe was again on top form scoring 37 points to win the Centenary Sword from Cyndy Mudford, 32 points with Rosie Jackman 3rd 29 points. Caroline Baker won the Committee Cup with 33 points. Jane Broom's 27 points tied with Ronnie Turner but it was Jane who won Division Two on countback.

Hardy B captain Mark Colley won the *Candles On The Cobb* golf day with an excellent 41 points, and with Shane Stone and Mike Hankey, won the team prize. The pair then won their Hardy B pairs match and overall the team halved the away fixture against Moors Valley.

Skittles news

THE Bridport Skittles League AGM takes place tonight (Wednesday) at the Lord Nelson at 8pm.

Interested players are asked come along with any views you may wish to be discussed regarding the future of the league.

◆ Once again, no scores or tables have been supplied by the Lyme Regis Skittles League.

Send your sports photos, news and reports to:
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Seasiders legends still in fine form

LYME Regis Football club's Seasiders Association continues to grow writes Howard Larcombe.

Last Friday the focus fell on the 1983 Dorset Junior cup and 1989 Perry Street League championship winning squads.

A magnificent turnout of 45 members enjoyed a superb three-course meal prepared by local chef Jon Leeming and a stand-up routine by Yeovil-based comedian Jimmy Quinn at the Davey Fort club house.

experience
A rough count would indicate in excess 3,000 goals and maybe 10,000 appearances all under one roof!

If you would like to get involved with the group which meets three or four times a year, and is open to all players who have ever pulled on a Lyme shirt, please contact Martin Rowe (martin4@tiscali.co.uk or 07456 456403).



■ ROLLING BACK THE YEARS: Lyme Regis footballers, back row; Jeff Matthews, Steve Wiscombe, Nick Rowe, Howard Larcombe, Derek Wellman, Derek Hallett, Phil Everett. Middle row, stabbing; Pete Lowe, Brian Rattenbury, Tristan Hoole, Graham Paterson, Alan Reynolds, Daryl Turner, Royston Davies, Owen Bosence, Alastair McLennan, Richard Austin, Bernard Hall, Rob Thom, Mike Knight, Graham Golesworthy, Chris Andrews, Dave Lovell, Dave Wittig, Graham Williams, Kevin Warren, Rodney Rowe. Seated; Stuart Rattenbury, Martin Rowe, Grant Northover, David Cozens, Graham Vere, Front; Ellis Hoole.

Lyme Regis Bowls Club

WITH PAUL MOFFITT

Lyme ladies are leading lights in tough week

THIS week it is the ladies who have come out on top in the league matches.

The championship side managed just two points whilst Lyme 2nds were again without a single point.

The ladies also managed a convincing win in their first round of 'Top Club' against Greenhill's second string.

Lyme were also found wanting in three out of their five friendlies, losing very heavily to Axminster, where we always struggle on their synthetic surface.

We played host to three touring sides over the Bank Holiday which provided captain Phil Stephens with quite a headache

trying to secure enough members for all the fixtures.

Dorset Men's Championship: LYME REGIS 2 POINTS; GREENHILL 8

West Dorset Men Division One

LYME REGIS 43 SHERBORNE 66
M Knight, J Beadsley, E Skeemer, R Legg 13-15; D Perry, D Pomeroy, B Parsons, D Wood 13-22; S Dowling, P Stephens, J Moseley, A Preece 17-29.

Dorset Ladies Division One:

LYME REGIS 60 WEST MOORS 51
J Moffitt, M Gillett, S Rowe, K Clissold 25-16; P Knight, J Kesterton, P Wecho, A Allman 19-19; H Dowling, A Rattenbury, J Parsons, C Barber 16-16.

Ladies Top Club: LYME REGIS 91; GREENHILL 56

Friendlies:

LYME REGIS 74 WOKING PARK 57
B Downes, J Moffitt, E Skeemer 12-12; P Ward, T Payne, P Stephens, Chas Barber 8-11; R Bishop, D Read, S Rowe 7-14; C Clissold, Chris Barber, K Clissold 19-5; J Bishop, D Perry, A Rattenbury, A Wecho 26-6; A Foster, P Wecho, P Moffitt 15-9. This game was reduced to just 14 ends because of inclement weather!

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J Bishop, G Cozens, P Wecho, D Wood 11-27; J Barnish, R Bishop, 24-24.

A Rattenbury, A Wecho 25-16; M Knight, F Sell, T Payne, E Skeemer 13-23; I Forster, A Nabarro, N Solomon, Chris Barber 11-23; P Ward, J Kesterton, J Hare, Chas Barber 8-22; K Faraghert, V Cozens, S Wood, D Meylan 15-14.

LYME REGIS 84 MADEIRA 101

C Clissold, J Perry, J Moffitt, A Weech 20-18; F Sell, M Heneghan, A Nabarro, N Solomon 17-16; M Knight, J Kesterton, P Wecho, A Preece 17-16; D Read, B Smith, E Skeemer, K Clissold 15-28; P Knight, A Foster, P Stephens, P Moffitt 15-23.

LYME REGIS 42 AXMINSTER 107

Y Moody, P Knight, B Turpin, N Solomon 10-14; P Cole, D Read, E Skeemer, T Payne 11-12; M Knight, I Forster, E Skeemer, P Stephens, A Allman 23-11; T Young, D Read, M Gillett, K Clissold 22-18; Y Moody, J Perry, J Hare, D Wood 15-15; P Ward, S Wood, A Rattenbury, A Wecho 24-24.

Weymouth Gig Racing

Weymouth show talent through the age groups

THE depth of Weymouth Rowing Club's personnel was highlighted on Saturday with superb performances throughout the age groups with the juniors giving the team a huge boost at the start with the under 14s winning the 500m race before wins by the mixed team and the Men in the B races.

An unexpected bonus for all the rowers was that the forecasted heavy rain stayed away until the last race of the day.

The event started bright and early with a celebration of junior rowing; with U14s racing over a 500m straight line course, with U16s sprinting over 500m plus the longer kitemark course.

In the U14s it was Weymouth all the way, dominating both the 500m races and

taking the trophy, whilst the U16s trophy went to local rivals Portland, with an excellent rowing display.

The main event started in bright sunshine and flat seas. There was a very good turnout of clubs with teams from Poole, Clevedon, Lyme Regis, Bristol, Bridport, Hayling Island, Weymouth and the hosts, and favourites, Swanage.

As usual, Swanage set a very long, three-stroke side (left) turn course straight out from the shore off towards Old Harry Rocks, returning parallel to the stunning sandy beach.

First out were the mixed teams, comprising of three men and three women with Weymouth entering two teams in the field of 12 boats. Weymouth stormed ahead, Weymouth

eventually winning by several lengths in their boat Isolde, with the B team chasing home 4th in Penny.

The Veterans races followed; Weymouth fielding two teams in both the women's and the men's races; the Ladies finishing 2nd and 6th, with the Men 3rd and 10th, continuing the strong start.

In the C races the women finished 3rd, with the Men pushing home strongly in 2nd place, having muscled their way past two Lyme Regis boats on the home straight.

With the races coming thick and fast it was the turn of the B squads.

A very strong Ladies team raced hard, fighting with, and splitting, the two Bristol teams, to drive home a close second.

■ WINNERS: The Weymouth under 14s team



The Men went one better, dominating the field to come ahead leaving the other teams trailing in their wake to record another strong Weymouth win.

But it was a brilliant days racing, on the beautiful Dorset coast, with Weymouth heading home with three more trophies to add to the one they won at the World Championships.

The home team took the overall team trophy pipping Weymouth by the narrowest margin.



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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

New sponsors for Charlton Down

CRANE and Bishop Roofing are the new sponsors of Charlton Down's weekend league for 2014.

The club is growing fast, now with teams in both Saturday and Sunday leagues and a flourishing youth section accommodating U11s and U13s. They also have four new coach workers, assisting the qualified coaches.

The new grass square, now in its third season, is proving an asset to the club and will be a major benefit when it comes to honing the skills of its younger and old members.

The refurbishing of the two bay practice area has been completed and is fully up and running and being used throughout the week and at weekends.

Kev Crane of Crane and Bishop Roofing said: "We are delighted to sponsor such an up and coming club."

"There are a lot of good people doing so much to move the club forward on and off the pitch and we are pleased to be involved over the next

two years.

"We hope our financial support will help towards the many exciting projects that are planned."

Youth Co-ordinator Tommy Tucker added: "We are always looking out for new players and volunteers, of all ages, to join our friendly club.

"We strive to provide competitive

cricket and coaching for boys and girls of all ages and abilities.

Contact details are on the club's website, Facebook page or you can email me at tommy.tucker501@btinternet.com or our chairman alex.campbell@charltondowncc.co.uk for more details."



■ NEW SPONSOR: Kev Crane (left) shakes hands on the deal with Tommy Tucker.



■ DORCHESTER 2nd XI pictured before their recent nine-wicket home defeat against Cattistock. Standing, from left: Pete Diffey, Ben Macklin, Mike Peak, Pete Horne, Murray Brown. Front: Tom Blair, Rhys Cole, Stuart Beasley (capt), Alex Horne, Younus Khan. Photo by STUART BROOM



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Starters

PAN FRIED SCALLOPS AND CHORIZO SAUSAGE

served with a mixed leaves salad

Starter £6.50

Main £12.50

DEEP FRIED WHITEBAIT

served with brown bread and garnish

Starter £4.50

Main £8.00

MOULES MARINIÈRE

steamed mussels with butter, wine, onion and garlic
served with crusty granary bread

Starter £6.00

Main £11.00

SMOKED SALMON WITH PRAWNS

with horseradish cream and a lime vinaigrette

£5.50

STICKY BBQ CHICKEN WINGS

served with mixed leaves salad and BBQ dipping sauce

£4.90

SWEET CHERRY PEPPERS

stuffed with garlic & herb cream cheese, deep fried in a savoury crumb
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Choice of Cod, Sausage or Fishcake
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Specials

CHILLI COD

chunky cod loin cooked with a sweet chilli glaze, served with garnish and choice of potatoes and vegetables or salad

£11.95

SEAFOOD SELECTION

baked salmon, grilled haddock and king prawn, with seared scallops, served with a lemon parsley butter, spinach and new potatoes

£13.50

CHEF'S TRAWLERMAN'S PIE

cod, plaice, smoked haddock and prawns, cooked in a white wine cream sauce, topped with potato and cheese, served with salad or vegetables

£11.00

DEVON BEEF STEAK & ORGANIC EXETER ALE PIE

served with a choice of potatoes and vegetables or salad

£9.95

BREAST OF DUCK with a honey and ginger sauce

succulent fresh duck breast served with choice of potatoes and vegetables or salad

£12.95

CAULIFLOWER CHEESE TART

served with choice of potatoes and vegetables or salad

£8.50

Meat and Vegetarian menus also available.

Menus featured are sample menus.

We are now selling battered Mars Bars!

Fish Dishes

COD FILLET - standard

favourite of the South! Succulent flaky white skinless, boneless fillet

£7.50

COD FILLET - large

a large cut of prime cod

£8.50

JUMBO COD FILLET

extra large fillet of cod for those with an appetite for a challenge

£14.90

HADDOCK FILLET - large

a popular alternative to cod, served with skin on

£8.50

PLAICE - one size

succulent fillet cooked in batter or bread crumbs

£8.50

ROCK SALMON (huss)

a distinctively different flavoured fish with a hint of salmon

£8.50

2 FISH CAKES

2 home-made with cod, potato and parsley, cooked in batter

£6.40

SEAFOOD PLATTER

battered haddock fillet, cod goujons, breaded salmon and plaice

£9.50

SCAMPI

a breaded succulent whoteail scampi

£9.00

SALMON AND DILL FISHCAKES

2 potato and pink salmon cakes, flavoured with dill, in crispy batter

£6.80

All the above are served with freshly fried chips and a variety of sauces

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